Murphy confers with Saudi leaders

RIYADH (R) — U.S. special envoy Richard Murphy had talks in Riyadh on the Iran-Iraq war and Washingtoo's efforts to reactivate the Middle East peace process. Diplomats said Mr. Murphy, who arrived Monday after visits to Jordan, Egypt and Israel, wanted to sound out Saudi leaders on prospects for a Middle East settlement. Mr. Murphy, assistant secretary of state, met Defence Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz after talks Monday night with King Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal. The official Saudi Press Agency said he also discussed the Iran-Iraq war with Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara. The GCC groups Saudi Arabia, Bahram, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar and the United Arah Emirates. Mr. Murphy was expected to leave for Israel again.

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Israel jails 30 Al Najah students

AMMAN (Petra) — Israeli courts have lately sentenced 30 students from Al Najah University to different jail sentences, ordered the arrest of 14 others for a period of six months and the bouse arrest of eight others in relentless and systematic repressive measures directed against the Arab educational institution and its students and staff. The Jordan News Agency, Petra, said that during the current month, Israel ordered the closure of Al Najah University for seven days, and stormed the university premises under the pretext of searching for wanted students and anti-Israeli pamphlets.

Gonzalez, Mubarak hold talks

CAIRO (R) — Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez reiterated his country's support for an international Middle East peace conference after talks with President Hosni Muharak of Egypt. Spain supports an international peace conference and a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict," Mr. Gonzalez told reporters, echoing a similar statement made Monday at the start of a four-day visit to Egypt.

Jaruzelski meets Pope

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VATICAN CITY (AP) - Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, received with honours at the Vatican, held long private talks with Pope John Paul II of Tuesday, Gen. Jaruzelski was on his first official visit to the West since he imposed martial law on Poland in 1981 to crack down on the Solidarity free trade union. He met with the Pope for 70 minutes

Colombian envoy shot in Budapest

BUDAPEST (R) - A gunman shot and seriously wounded Colombia's ambassador to Hungary, the official Hungarian News Agency MTI said. MTI said Enrique Parejo Gonzalez was attacked by the unidentified gunman at the diplomat's Budapest residence. The ambassador was taken to hospital. MTI said.

Ethiopian air force crash kills 54

LONDON (R) — An Ethiopian air force plane crashed shortly after taking off from Asmera Tuesday, killing all 54 people on board. Addis Ahaba Radio reported. The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said all those aboard were air force personnel.

French strikes wane

PARIS (R) - France's strike-bit public-sector industries headed for a slow return to normal Tuesday after weeks of transport disruptions and power blackouts that Finance Minister Edouard Balladur branded economically damaging. "Pursuing our policy is all the more essential as the current strikes will undoubtedly have effects on the economy," Mr. Balladur told reporters Monday.

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Jordan, France agree on int'l Mideast conference; urge U.S. to take new initiative

PARIS (Agencies) — France Tuesday voiced its total and irrevocable support for the convening of an international conference under United Nations auspices to look into means for establishing a just and durable Middle East peace.

France's views were expressed by French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac following a round of talks he held with His Majesty King Hussein who is now on a three-day official visit to France.

"France supports the idea of an international conference without any reservation, and will work in cooperation with the other concerned parties for convening the projected conference as soon as possible," Mr. Chirac said in a

statement to the press. He said that his talks with the King covered Middle East affairs, with particular attention to the projected conference for the sake of achieving a just peace in the

Mr. Chirac told reporters that France and Jordan agreed to hold a preparatory meeting if

BAGHDAD (R) - Iraq

intensified air raids on Iranian

towns Tuesday after a missile hit

Baghdad, killing or wounding

several of its residents, and said an

The essential problem is to persuade the United States that it important for them to make an initiative which could, under conditions still to be decided, support this idea," Mr. Chirac

Both the United States and Israel favour direct talks between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbours rather than an international conference, which would involve the Soviet Union.

U.S. special envoy Richard Murphy, currently touring the Middle East, dismissed the preparatory meeting as "a not very attracting proposition."

Asked how the long-standing idea of ao international conference could get off the ground in the face of opposition from the United States and Israel. Mr. Chirac said he and the King peace to the region

Iraq says Iranian invaders besieged

believed Israel had out ruled out

the proposition.
The Americans should say exactly what their feeling is," Mr. Chirac said, "And the countries which support (the conference), Majesty Queen Noor. particularly Jordan and France, must be able to tell their American allies why they should support it."

King Hussein held a round of official talks with French President François Mitterrand on Monday evening soon after his arrival in the French capital.

Following the talks, King Hussein told newsmen that they discussed Franco-Arab relations in general and Jordanian-French relations in particular, world issues and the Middle East

The King said that France has a major role to play in Middle East affairs within the European Comminity (EC) especially with regards to the establishment of

He said that the talks revealed similarity of views between France and Jordan on the subject of holding an international peace conference under the auspices of the United Nations to bring about

He said the Iranians thrust

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the lift they took him."
Marchand, one of a handful of

Western journalists still working

in Muslim-controlled west Beirut,

later took refuge in the French

embassy there.

Terry Waite, lay aide to the
Anglican Archhishop of

Canterbury Rohert Runcie, appeared shocked when told of

that," he told newsmen after a

one-hour meeting with Druze militia chief Walid Jumblatt.

"We will do our best to help Mr.

Waite in his humanitarian

mission. I think the last time he did

an excellent job ... I hope this time-be will succeed," Mr. Jumblatt

The French Foreign Ministry

said in a statement Tuesday that it

strongly deplored the kidnapping.

of the French photographer in

"I am very, very sorry to hear

the latest kidnap.

declared.

Also on Tuesday, King Hussein attended a special ceremony at Paris Municipality, hosted by Mr. Chirac, who is also Paris mayor, in honour of the King and Her

In a speech on the occasion, King Hussein expressed his deep appreciation for the French prime minister and French people for hosting a Jordanian exhibition entitled The King's Highway: 9000 years of Art in the Kingdom of Jordan which opened in the French capital on Nov. 25.

The hosting of the exhibition in Paris, the King said, reflects France's keenness on maintaining the cultural links with the Arab World in general and Jordan in particular.

Describing Paris as the city of knowledge and culture, the King said Her Majesty Queen Noor and the residents of Amman share with him his deep admiration for the French capital and its

The King said that his visit to the municipality was like reviewing the history of France which is rich in culture, knowledge

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Qadhafi: 'hysteria' must stop

CAIRO (AP) - Libyan leader Muammar Qadbafi says the "mad war" between Iran and Iraq has created a mutual hysteria whose victims are the peoples of the two

The comments reported Tuesday by Libya's official news agency JANA appeared to be an effort by Col. Qadhafi to distance himself from his previous strong support of Iran in the 6-year-old conflict.

"The Gulf war has become a mad war, the victims of this madness being the Iraqi and Iranian peoples," JANA quoted Col. Qadhafi as saying. "These two peoples are bound by neighhourhood and Islam. Reason should interfere to make an end to this madness."

The agency report monitored in Cairo said Col. Qadhafi pledged Libya's "moral and material efforts to bring back reason to replace the hysteria that has hurt the Islamic and Arab values. ...

"This mutual hysteria has destroyed all bridges to go back and find out who has been the wronged or the wrong-doer, apart from the one who started this war, or even the reasons (for) which it has started."

BEIRUT (AP) - An newspaper Monday.

Your participation in (the Col. Qadhafi has supported

Iran strongly since the war started in September 1980.

the Arch of Triumph in Paris Tuesday (Photo fram TV by Yousef Al 'Allan)

His Majesty King Husseln signs the register at the Monnmet for the Unknown Soldier during a visit to

Regent calls for united regional will to achieve peace in Gulf deepen the Arah relationship with

Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regeot, stressed Tuesday that a united regional will on the Iran-Iraq war was the only means left to put an end to the Gulf

Addressing a group of senior Jordanian officials, economists and intellectuals, Prince Hassan said that Jordan's support for Iraq in its war with Iran was not based on the dispute's outcome, but rather, emanated from the Kingdom's courage and continuity should work towards

In a lecture he delivered on 'Jordan and the International Arena," Prince Hassan said that pan-Arab work and unity was needed, more than ever; to counter the various dangers and challenges facing the nation, especially in the aftermath of the U.S. arms deal with Iran.

Prince Hassan told the audience, who gathered at the World Affairs Council (WAC) here, that the Arab countries in decision making and taking as strengthening their commoo well as its staunch belief in economic and political concepts to

memhers of the European Community (EC). Due to the international

tensions and polarisation tendencies, a dire need for working towards "logical and subjective" initiatives among the region's members - south-south dialogue - has become an issue of great importance.

During the lecture and the ensuing discussion, Prince Hassan reviewed Jordan's policies vis-a-vis the Arah, regional and

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Saudi oil minister to visit Moscow

Hisham Nazer said Tuesday he would visit Moscow as part of a three-nation tour of oil-producing countries outside OPEC.

Mr. Nazer told the official Saudi Press Agency his tour would start Wednesday and comprise Egypt, the Soviet Union and Norway, in an effort to drum up support for higher oil prices. He said the mandate for his trip

to Moscow, as well as to Cairo and Oslo, came from Rilwanu Lukman, the president of the (OPEC). But Arab diplomatic observers

said that the Moscow stop would have wider political ramifications since it was the first by an independent Saudi government minister to the Communist state. with which Rivadh has been reluctant so far to have diplomatic contacts.

Only Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal was in Moscow in recent years but in his capacity as member of an Arab

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - 13-nation Organisation of League committee seeking to for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

> The committee of seven Arabforeign ministers visited capitals of all hig powers to enlist backing for the Fahd plan after it was endorsed by the 1982 pan-Arab summit conference convened in Fez. Morocco.

The Arab diplomats said that several OPEC ministers would be campaigning for support in non-OPEC oil capitals to help fix oil prices at \$18 a barrel.

Group threatens OIC summit delegates

underground group, believed linked to Iran, has threatened to tum Kuwait into a "graveyard" for Muslim leaders who attend an Islamic summit conference scheduled for Jan. 26 in that Gulf state, a Lehanese newspaper reported Tuesday.

surruit in) Kuwait reflects a decision and a (political) stand. We promise that it will not be long before Kuwait becomes a graveyard for many of you," said the Islamic Revolutionary Movement in a type-written statement delivered to the independent daily An Nahar

The newspaper published the statement Tuesday.

The Islamic Revolutionary Movement is one of several groups which claimed responsibility for the hijacking of an Íraqi Airways jetliner Dec. 25.

The statement urged Muslim leaders who have supported the convening of the meeting in Kuwait to "consider and think about the terrible consequences of your participation in the Kuwait

Meanwhile, Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan discussed his efforts to persuade

Iran to attend the Islamic summit in talks Tuesday with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, officials in Riyadh

Iran has said it will not send a delegation to the meeting because of Kuwait's support for Baghdad in the Iran-Iraq war.

Mr. Yaqub Khan earlier told the official Saudi Press Agency he had failed to convince Tehran to attend the summit.

The officials said Mr. Yaqub Khan, who arrived in Riyadh from Abu Dhahi Monday night, was

due to leave for home later

in South African raid WINDHOEK, Namibia (South West Africa) (R) — Security territory in the past month but this

forces in South African-ruled Namibia killed 56 nationalist guerrillas in a series of major clashes that spread across the border into neighbouring Angola, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

killed this year. In the same period, 85 SWAPO

(South West Africa People's Organisation) guerrillas, fighting to end South African rule of the disputed territory, had been killed, the spokesman said.

when guerrillas infiltrated across the border from hase camps inside South African-led troops

pursued the guerrillas across the border into Angola, where further fighting took place, one source

is the first time since last November the South African military has admitted crossing the SWAPO has regularly made use of the seasonal rains, which cover

the normally arid countryside with lush undergrowth, to launch its major incursions into Namibia. It was not stated whether the troops had withdrawn or were still

operating inside Angola. SWAPO has been waging a guerrilla war for 21 years against South Africa's continued rule of

the mineral-rich, sparsely-populated territory, which is bigger than France and Britain combined. Meanwhile in Johannesburg.

the acting general secretary of the United Democratic Front, the nation's largest anti-apartheid group, has been detained under the government's emergency powers, his colleagues said Tuesday.

5 killed in fresh outbreak of violence in Pakistan KARACHI (R) - Five people Ethnic riots, which killed 186

injured in a fresh outbreak of cities of Pakistan's southern young women.
province of Sind, police and The violence shattered an

Police said three people were the army. tilled in Hyderahad and two in Karachi during the day when rioters attacked police, a train. banks, post offices and other

Authorities clamped an army-supervised curfew in Hyderahad, where hospital doctors said five people were killed.

Earlier police and doctors had

Fighting erupted in the Arabian the army withdrew from areas where 28 people were injured and ablaze Monday, witnesses said. residents.

again during protests over the

Hospital doctors said they

treated at least nine people stahhed in the fighting between Pashtuns from North West Frontier province and Mohajir

Witnesses said rioters stoned vehicles, blocked roads and prevented firemeo reaching buildings which they had set on

Police opened fire after failing to disperse the rioters with tear

gas, they said. The fighting followed protests on Sunday night by mainly

Mohajir residents after the discovery of the half-naked bodies Sea port of Karachi shortly after of two young women near a graveyard.

- projects, page 3 Nazareth: A symbol of
- Palestinian struggle,
 - Commando defenders also
 - In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the targets were
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Iranian force which crossed its southern borders last week was besieged. A military spokesman said dozens of planes launched

destructive" raids on the western Iranian provincial capital of Kermanshah — now known as Bakhtaran — "bringing down its houses on the heads of the spirits

Khorramabad, 250 kilometres from the border was also heavily attacked following raids earlier Tuesday on the west Iranian towns of Esfahan, Dezful and Qom, the

Israeli jets Palestinian positions in

S. Lebanon BEIRUT (AP) - Israeli warplanes bombed and rocketed Palestinian commando positions in eastern Lebanon near the Syrian border Tuesday in their third raid in five days. Police said two commandos were killed and

seven wounded. Four Israeli fighter-bombers made three lightning sorties as of 3:20 p.m. (1320 GMT) against commando positions near the eastern Bekaa Valley village of

Yanta, police said. The stricken targets were about six kilometres south west of Lehanon's border with Syria, police said. The raid was one of the closest

since Israel's invasion of Lebanon m 1982. Police said the blasted positions belonged to Col. Saced Moussa's ·Fateh faction, which broke away from Palestine Liberation Organisation leader Yasser

by Israel to the borders of Svria

Arafat's mainline Fatch in 1983. In Damascus, the Syrian capital Fateh issued a statement saying the Israeli raid was aimed at one of their camps named after "Martyr Abdallah Siyam.

It said a guerrilla captain, Jaber Marzouk, was killed in the attack. Ambulances rushed to the area as Palestinian commando gunners fired at the raiding jets with Soviet-made 23mm anti-aircraft guns, local reporters said.

launched several Soviet-made SA-7 Strella surface-to-air missiles at the Israeli planes, but no hits were reported, the reporters said.

spokesman said. okesman said.

Iraqi anti-aixcraft gumners shot

and sinking 40 enemy boats and
13 army vehicles, the spokesman down an Iranian warplane trying said.
to attack residential areas at Kalar Or to attack residential areas at Kalar On the soothern warfront, in the central sector of the Baghdad Radio said Iraq had

southern borders, one in the Gulf port of Bandar-Khomeini and the other at Bakhtaran where a military spokesman said 30 attacking aircraft dropped their

full load of explosives. raided Iranian troop forward with tanks and armour

I,180-kilometre warfront, the Iraqi spokesman said. The pilot was captured, he added.

Other planes knocked out five Iranian anti-aircraft missile bases, three in Khorramshahr on the sputtern borders one in the Guif

Basra. "Our forces destroyed an Iranian elite force which attacked our positions west of the Fish Lake overnight," a field commander told the radio.

Dozens of Iraqi jets meanwhile concentrations close to the warfront, inflicting heavy losses

Frenchman kidnapped as Waite pursues mission BEIRUT (R) - Kidnappers to run away," he told Reuters. struck again in Beirut Tuesday, "One gunman fired in the air and

seizing a French photographer as
Britain's Terry Waite pursued his
latest mission to free Western

Che gunman nied in the air and
as I ran I yelled to Roger, who was
coming down in the lift, to escape.
But he did not, and when he left hostages in Lebanon.

The latest abduction brought to.

19 the number of foreigners

missing and feared kidnapped in the country. Roger Auque, 31, from Lille, France, was grabbed by two men, one brandishing a pistol and the other an assault rifle, as he stepped from the lift in his west Beirut apartment building, a

colleague said. No group immediately claimed responsibility.
Augue, who has covered the

Lebanon war since 1982, is a freelance with the Paris-based Gamma-Liaison Photo News Agency and a correspondent for Radio Television Luxembourg

(RTL). Paul Marchand, a Freoch reporter for Radio Monte Carlo, said he was almost seized along with Augue.

"I started screaming and started

Syria pledges support for Arab 'camps war' efforts Tuesday it would help its mission to end Lebanon's 'camps war'

hetween pro-Syrian Shi'ite Muslim militiamen and Palestinians. Foreign Minister Farouq Al Shara told the committee "Syria will give all its help towards a ceasefire," Damascus Radio

reported.

hours of discussions between Mr. Shara and high-ranking Arab delegates, including Jordanian Information Minister Mohammad Al Khatih, oo a possible withdrawal of fighters from the Palestine Liberation Organisation again exchanged sporadic rocket (PLO) from strategic positions fire with defending Palestinians.

The statement followed two

DAMASCUS (R) - Syria told a they won from the Shi'ite Amal special Arab League committee militia in Maghdousheh, near Lebanon's southern port of Sidon.

Syria originally opposed formation of the committee, led by Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibrahimi, at an emergency Arab League session called hy the PLO last month. Commandos loyal to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat have

refused to withdraw from

Maghdousheh until Amal lifts

sieges of three Palestinian camps in Beirut and South Lebanon. In Beirut, police said Amal militiamen ringing the Shatila and Bouri Al Baraineh refugee camps

56 SWAPO rebels killed

The South African-led force lost six of its men in the fighting during the past four days, bringing to nine the number of soldiers

Sources close to the South African force said fighting began

The Angolan government has S. African policeman shot dead, repeatedly accused South African page 8

doctors said.

government buildings.

said three people were killed and 53 injured in riots between rival ethnic groups and clashes with police in parts of the provincial capital, Karachi, and in Hyderabad, 175 kilometres to the

were killed and more than 100 people in the city last mooth flared ethnic violence Tuesday in two gang-rape and murder of two

uneasy overnight calm imposed by

immigrants from India.

The protesters complained of

about 100 shops and houses set inadequate security for Karachi

McFarlane stirs new row over Reagan's Iran role

WASHINGTON (R) — President Ronald Reagan was caught up in a new row Tuesday over whether he approved U.S. arms shipments to Iran as early as August 1985, months before he said he did.

A U.S. television network sources said the country was Monday night quoted former Reagan aide Robert McFarlane as saying the president did approve the shipments and that Mr. McFarlane and other aides lied when they concocted a cover story that he did not.

NBC said Mr. McFarlane told the network he told the truth in recent congressional testimony that the president approved the 1985 arms sales.

But an administration official, noting Mr. McFarlane was Mr. Reagan's national security adviser at the time of the 1985 sales, suggested Mr. McFarlane was trying to protect himself.

"I think a whole lot of asscovering is going on and I don't think it's the president's ass that's being covered," the official, who did not want to be identified, told Reuters.

The White House has said repeatedly that no one currently there remembers Mr. Reagan approving Israeli shipments of U.S. arms to Iran in 1985.

But it said Mr. Reagan signed an order on Jan. 17, 1986, aproving U.S. arms sales to Iran, convinced by that time that they would improve relations and free

American hostages in Lebanon. NBC quoted Mr. McFarlane as saying that he. Adm. John Poindexter and Lt.-Col. Oliver North concocted the story that Mr. Reagan did not approve the 1985 Iran sales in order to prepare Mr. Reagan for a news conference on Nov. 19, 1986.

Adm. Poindexter was then Mr. McFarlane's successor as Mr. Reagan's national security adviser. Col. North was the National Security Council (NSC) aide Mr. Reagan later fired over the arms scandal in which profits were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels.

The Nov. 19 news conference was the one at which Mr. Reagan denied that a third country had been involved in the Iran sales. The White House quickly issued

President Abdul Halim Khaddam

on Tuesday began talks with

Syrian official here for 31 years,

was given an official welcoming

ceremony in freezing

temperatures Tuesday morning

outside the Great Hall of the

People by China's Vice-Premier

The two men went inside the

Mr. Khaddam had come instead

Chinese leaders in Peking.

Mr. Reagan, back at work part-time a week after prostate surgery, named a press secretary Monday and held a meeting for the first time with his special adviser on the Iran affair.

The new press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, now Vice-President George Bush's press secretary, will replace Larry Speakes who is to become an executive at the Merrill Lynch Investment firm.

Mr. Reagan also conferred privately for about three hours with former NATO Amhassador David Abshire, who is coordinating the White House response to the Iran-contra affair.

The United States has assured Israel that the release last week of White House documents on the Iran arms scandal was not intended to place the hlame on the Israelis, State Department officials have said.

The message was conveyed to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir hy Amhassador Thomas Pickering last Friday, they said.

Mr. Pickering told Mr. Shamir that the documents were released because of President Reagan's desire to get all the facts out rather than having them emerge piecemeal, an official said. Mr. Shamir was assured the

release "was not an attempt to cast hlame or aspersions on the Israelis," he said.

The documents seemed to conflict with Israeli official statements that Israel was merely responding to American requests for help in the arms deals and indicated that former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres played a key role in advocating

A memorandum to Mr. Reagan from Adm. Poindexter said Mr. Peres sent a special emissary to Washington to propose seeking influence with moderate elements in Iran and winning release of American hosa correction saying one had, and tages being held hy pro-Iran

discuss tanker Mr. Shamir told Israeli Armed

Forces Radio over the weekend that allegations made against Israel in the White House documents and in leaked versions of a Senate report were "baseless and mply not true." Cabinet Secretary Eliakim

Rubinstein told reporters after the weekly cabinet meeting Sunday that Israel would answer any U.S. questions on its role in the sale of arms to Iran. He also repeated the govern-

ment's denial of a reported Senate panel's findings that Israel was involved in the transfer of proceeds of the arms deal to U.S.-backed contra rebels in Nicaragua. In another development, Sena-

tor David Boren, chairman of the intelligence committee, clamped new security restrictions on senators and staff members to prevent further leaks of sensitive informtion from the panel's files.

Sen. Boren repeated that a document reported last week by news organisations apparently was a preliminary draft report on the findings of the panel's in-

"No documents will be checked out to members or staffers," Sen. Boren said. "I have further directed that no copies of documents or notes about documents be removed from the committee room so that they can be kept secured.

Meanwhile, the CBS Television Network reported Monday that Col. North told associates he had threatened to kill Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar if word of the secret arms deal leaked out.

The network quoted a frustrated North as telling the Iranian: "I'm going to give you a chance to become a martyr." It said Col. North and other U.S. officials distrusted Mr. Ghorbanifar, based on National Security Agency interception of his telephone calls to Iran in which he supposedly misrepresented arrangements made with U.S.

The report said there was no evidence Col. North ever attempted to make carry out his threat.

Israeli settlers get

The sticker, designed in Ofrat, bears the letters Yod, Shin, Ayin, standing for West Bank and Gaza,

Shipping leaders to

attacks LONDON (R) — World shipping industry leaders are to discuss with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar the feasibility of establishing a U.N. naval patrol force to deter attacks on ships in the Gulf, the International Chamber of Shipping (ICS) said Tuesday.

This will be among topics to be discussed when they meet in New York Wednesday on prospects for new diplomatic initiatives to end such attacks in the region, where the Iran-Iraq war has spilled over with strikes against tankers and other freighters.

Speaking before leaving for New York, ICS Chairman Sir Adrian Swire said new steps were needed to safeguard merchant ships in the Gulf.

Our intention is to use these face-to-face talks with the U.N. secretary general to get that message across," he said. If the only effective safeguard

was naval protection then that should be provided. Swire said. Otherwise, there was a real possibility of merchant ships taking their defence into their own

hands, with the inevitable danger of an escalation of the situation, he added. Swire said a delegation would also be asking for the U.N. Security Council urgently to discuss the legal position of merchant ships in the Gulf. There

were doubts about the legality of exclusion zones which must be clarified to show fully the neutrality of merchant ships. The delegation will comprise Swire, International Association of Independent Tanker Owners (Intertanko) Chairman James Rand, the Baltic and International Maritime Council (BIMCO)

President-designate Dr. Helmut

Sohmen and ICS Secretary

General Chris Horrocks. UNRWA chief visits *e*banon

VIENNA (Agencies) UNRWA Commissioner-General Giorgio Giacomelli has expressed sorrow for all the people of Lebanon who are suffering from the 11-year-old civil war.

"I'm equally sorry for all people Lebanon who suffer. UNRWA's mandate is to assist one group of people, but it is opvious that presently other groups are also in dire need of assistance. I strongly recommend that an initiative be taken to alleviate the sufferings of all destitute people in Lebanon," Mr. Giacomelli said.

He was speaking after a three-day visit to Lebanon during which he met a number of prominent Lebanese. UNRWA is the United Nations Rehef and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East.

Qadhafi calls for 'Jihad' against Habre

LONDON (R) — Libyan leader N'Djamena," he said. Colonel Muammar Qadhafi has Col. Qadhafi went called for a "holy war" (Jihad) against Chad President Hissene Habre whose troops are battling a Libyan-backed rebel coalition.

Col. Qadhafi issued the call in a speech to preachers of the World Islamic Call Movement from West Africa, according to a broadcast Monday by Libyan radio. monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

He charged that Mr. Habre had split from his Muslim brothers and had "joined the Christians." Col. Qadhafi also said that Mr. Habre was an "Israeli."

"He has sought the aid of the Jews and the Christians," Col Qadhafi said, according to the BBC monitoring.

Col. Qadhafi — who was

addressing the Islamic preachers in Libya, by the Gulf of Sirte said that it was "the French" who ruled in the Chad capital N'Djamena today.

There is no Chadian government there at all in

Shi'ite group

claims killing

BEIRUT (R) - A statement iss-

ued in the name of a Shi ite Mus-

lim group said it had executed a

Lebanese lew in retaliation for

Israeli attacks on Lebanon and

warmed that it would kill more.

Israeli spy Yehoda Ben Seti who

was a member of the Israeli Mosad

(secret service)," said the sta-tement delivered by the "Org-

anisation of the Oppressed in the

World' to Beirut's independent

An Nahar newspaper Monday

Yehoda Ben Seti and two rel-

atives, Youssef and Ibrahim, were

seized in Beirut in April 1985. The

group said it killed Ibrahim in

Fehruary last year and on Dec. 31

it said it had killed Youssef and

The statement was acc-

ompanied by a hlack-and-white

photograph of Ben Seti, who was

It repeated warnings to Israel

"that we will retaliate for its att-

acks and terrorist acts against our

people and areas and will execute

Israeli jets raided Palestinian

positions in South Lebanon Mon-

day, killing three commandos and

wounding 13 people, in their third

attack on Lebanon in nine days.

Ben Seti and the three Jews killed

in December would be delivered

only if Israeli forces stopped all

of a self-declared "security zone"

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir has vowed to avenge the

killing of the Lebanese Jews in

The Higher Jewish Community

Council, representing more than

1,000 Jews living in Lebanon, had

earlier this month condemned the

killings and named three Jews who

were still missing, including Ben

kson Lebanon and pulled out

The statement said the bodies of

bearded and looked haggard.

two other Lebanese Jews.

night.

more spies."

in the South.

Beirut.

'We announce the execution of

Lebanese

Col. Qadhafi went on: "How can a Muslim ally himself with the crusaders --- the Americans and the French --- against his Muslim brothers and fight them? He has gone to the ranks of the Christians, the Crusaders, the ranks of the enemies of Islam and he therefore must be combated. Fighting him is a Jihad.'

He accused the U.S., France, and Britain of harbouring an "historical" hatred of Muslims. "They are a traditional eternal enemy of the Muslims," he said.

Describing Islam as an international revolutionary force in which Muslims should have the credit of liberating Africa from colonialism, he told the West African Islamic preachers: "When you return you should

France because France is fighting Islam in Chad." "France should be made to feel that if it attacked Libva and hecause Libva is a Muslim

ited Nations Children's Fund is

regional director said Tuesday.

the United Arab Emirates, said

UNICEF office for the Gulf in

Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia,

bouring Bahrain.

ABU DHABI (AP) - The Un- told the Associated Press.

North Africa who is on a visit to health programmes.

There will be a single main reserves," he said.

several Gulf countries, Mr. Reid high per capita income."

cutting down its staff in the oil-rich tion to the "economising wave"

al director for the Middle East and come to manage their own child

instead of having full offices in is doing in these Gulf states with

monitoring of bis speech, parts of said.

which were poorly heard. Chad's 20-year civil war has escalated in recent weeks following a major drive by Mr.

Habre's forces to retake Libyan positions in the north. Libya has acknowledged having only a few hundred troops in the north, but France says Libya has

g 000 men there. The French have an air defence force of 1,200 men in Chad, a former colony, backing the Habre government.

France has declared a "red line" along the dividing 16th parallel beyond which it will not tolerate Libyan advances. But Paris has refused to send men and aircraft to the north to hack Mr. Habre's stage demonstrations against drive to reconquer it from Libya and its allies.

Meanwhile Sudanese Foreign Minister Sharif Hindi met Libyan and Chadian diplomats in the country, the Muslims should search for a peaceful solution of influence in the area."

He attributed the staff reduc-

"We (UNICEF) are the luckiest

of our budget and to have some

He said there had been several

questions about... what UNICEF

attack France everywhere," Col. the conflict in Chad, the official Qadhafi said, according to the Sudan News Agency (SUNA)

It said Mr. Hindi, at the instructions of Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mahdi, who enjoys good ties with both Libya and Chad, met the envoys separately and briefed them on Sudan's efforts to put an end to the current

bloodshed in Chad. A Foreign Ministry official told reporters Sudan hoped to find an acceptable formula that would help end the conflict.

SUNA quoted the Libyan envoy, without naming him, as saying that Mr. Hindi had briefed himon Sudan's efforts through the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) to seek a settlement.

In a clear reference to French involvement in Chad, the Libyan envoy said Sudan regarded the issue as an African issue that should be solved by Chadians and Africans despite attempts "to internationalise it and gain

UNICEF cuts down staff in Gulf offices The hudget allocated for the

Gulf region to reduce spending, its spreading to all U.N. organisa- \$68 million and it was exhausted tions and to the ability of the Gulf last year, leaving no reserves, he Richard Reid, UNICEF region- countries with high per-capita in-Mr. Reid said he was also passing "some good news" to officials in the Gulf, reporting to them that that only skeleton staff would re- among the U.N. organisations they had become the world leadmain in "sub-offices" in the UAE where financial facilities are con- ers in average immunisation for

UNICEF regional office in the

Middle East and North Africa is

capital of Abu Dhabi and in neigh- cerned, but we have to be aware children. He said the average child immunisation rate in the Gulf states was now more than 70 per cent, or higher than that of the United Kingdom, where it was about 50

Ershad in Jakarta to discuss Gulf war

Bangladesh President Hossain Mobammad Ershad arrived in Indonesia on Tuesday planning a new initiative between the world's two most populous Muslim countries to end the bloody and protracted Iran-Iraq Gulf war.

President Suharto welcomed Gen, Ershad at Jakarta's military airport where the Bangladeshi leader received a 21-gun salute.
A semor Bangladeshi foreign

ministry official told Reuters in Dhaka that Gen, Ershad and President Suharto would ex-

Egypt plans nuclear plant

CAIRO (R) - Egypt intends to go ahead with plans to build its first nuclear power plant before the end of century, Electricity Minister Maher Abaza has said. The project had been delayed

while the government awaited a report from the International Atomic Energy Agency on the disaster at the Soviet Chernobyl nuclear power plant last April. Mr. Abaza told parliament the report had been received and the plan to build a 1,000-megawatt

cabinet for approval.

not affected nuclear programmes in any other country, and even the Soviet Union is going ahead with

change ideas on ways of ending the seven-year-old Gulf war. The official said that, as a first step, they would try to persuade Iran to attend an Islamic summit meeting due to open in Kuwait on

Tehran has refused to attend, accusing Kuwait of backing Iraq in the war, and wants the venne shifted to Pakistan.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja said last week he was planning to visit Iran, which last week mounted a big offensive in southern Iraq,

but he declined to name a date or give details of his visit. King Hussein on a visit to Indonesia last year orged Jakarta

to play a higger role in helping to-

end the bloodshed. In Riyadh, the official Sandi press agency quoted visiting Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaquh Khan as saying be had failed in a bid to persuade Iran to attend the Kuwait meeting. Mr. Yaqub Khan arrived in

Riyadh Monday night from a visit Italy arrests Lebanese with

explosives

a Airport carrying 11 kilos ... (24.2 pounds) of plastic explosives in his luggage.

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all Socialist countries, including China. Our relations with China contacts between us frequent. Our two countries share the same of Syrian President Hafez Al viewpoint toward Israel," he said.

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with Chinese leaders PEKING (R) - Syrian Vice Assad who twice declined

delegation, who declined to be named, said Mr. Khaddam would meet President Li Xiannian and top leader Deng Niaoping, but not Communist Party chief Hu

"Syria has good relations with

special tags

TEL AVIV (Agencies) - The military command in the West Bank had designed a special sticker for the cars of Jewish settlers in the occupied Arab territories, but the settlers have mixed feelings about them, Israel TV has reported.

in Hebrew. The army told the TV reporter that the stickers are meant to

make it easy for soldiers to distinguish cars belonging to local Jews in roadblocks, and to help soldiers hitching a ride distinguish

WHAT'S GOING ON

EXHIBITIONS

* A painting exhibition entitled: "On the Banks of Jordan" at the Jordan National Gallery, Jabal Luweideh (until

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MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mossics from Madaba and Jerash (4th no sates from Neatons and Jerses (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760, Jordan Archaeological museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qu'a (Citzdel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. (Prinsys and Omicial dolloys 10.00 am. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Mualim countries and a collection of paintings. countries and a concentration or pannings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Mmrazah, Jabal Luweibleh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel.

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel.

Opening hours: 9.00 s.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 637169.

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reactor would be submitted to the "The Chemobyl accident has

its own programme," Mr. Abaza

Egypt had hoped to build eight nuclear power plants over the next 20 years to meet energy demand, expected to trehle 18,000 century. But the tender was cut back to only one due to a lack of

The three main bidders for the contract worth more than \$1 billion, Kraftwerk Union of West Germany, the U.S. Westinghouse Corporation and a consortium led by Fromatome of France, were asked last March to suhmit lower bids after the slide in world oil

MILAN (R) — Italian police said Tuesday they had arrested a 26-year-old Lebanese man at

They said the man, named as Bakhir Khodr, arrived in Milan on a flight from Beirut via Geneva Monday evening and had successfully passed through customs controls when he was stopped by police who were

inside two picture frames Khodr was carrying as hand luggage.

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Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc.

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Min/max temp. Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 13, Aqaba 21, Humidity readings: Amman 42 per cent, Aqaba

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Ministerial committee reviews labour recruitment proposal

AMMAN (Petra) — A proposed Mr. Ali Hindawi who is an advisor corporation for recruiting Jordanians to take up employment in Arab labour markets was among the subjects discussed during a meeting held Tuesday hy a ministerial committee entrusted with handling the issue of unemployment in Jordan.

The committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Wahhab Al Majali, reviewed a number of recommendations including one designed to offer management training as proposed by the Civil Service Commission (CSC). The scheme envisages training 5,000 people during 1987, according to

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at the prime minister's office and a member of the committee.

He said that the committee will hold another meeting on Thursday to look into proposals and recommendations submitted by different sub-committees.

On the committee are the ministers of labour, education, public works, industry and trade, finance, higher education, health and planning as well as the presidents of Mu'ta University, Yarmouk University and the University of Science and Technology in addition to the CSC director, Mr. Hindawi and the director of the Institute of Public

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hamzeh arrives in London

LONDON (Petra) - Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh has arrived m London on a brief visit to Britain during which he will meet with a number of health officials to discuss health affairs of interest to both countries. The British National Health Scheme, which has been in existence since 1948, will be examined by Dr. Hamzeh who will also familiarise himself with services offered by a new type of hospital which is being set up on the Isle of White. The new bospital employs pioneer engineering techniques and aims at offering good health services at a relatively low cost. Dr. Hamzeh went to London from Geneva where be attended the 79th meeting of the World Health Organisation's (WHO) council.

Qatanani leaves for talks of refugees

AMMAN (Petra) — Under Secretary of the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs Ahmad Qatanani left Amman for Tunis on Tuesday to take part in the 38th meeting of a conference for Arab countries hosting Palestinian refugees. During the week-long meeting, delegates from London, Lebanon, Syria and Palestine will review services offered to refugees by the United Nations Relicf and Works Agency (UNRWA). They will also discuss two working papers, to be submitted by the Jordanian delegation, dealing with Israel's settlement policy in the occupied Arab territory and Israel's infiltration into African continents. The Arab League and the Arab League Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation are also represented in the meeting.

Police officers start training course

AMMAN (Petra) - A new training course for 20 police officers opened at the police officers training institute in Amman on Tuesday. The participants, all holding the ranks of captain or major, will be given courses on military science, civil defence, administration and general education during their training.

Jubeiha launches cleanliness campaign

AMMAN (J.T.) — A general cleanliness campaign has started at Jubeiha, near Amman, under the supervision of Mr. Hmoud.Al. Huneiti, director of the Jubeiha municipal region. The campaign entails cleaning main streets and varis, removing garbage, stones and earth left behind from building operations and the effort involves 200 workers and 15 different machines and vehicles. Jubeiha is now part of Greater Amman region which is being controlled by a 51-member council chaired by Amman Mayor Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh.

JPMC assessing study on Shidieh phosphate mine

documents: for implementing the

project. The JPMC is currently

preparing the project's working

lans. The mines are situated in the

An executive committee for the

sonthern region of Jordan, 60

project, under the chairmanship of Minister of Trade and Industry

Rajai Muasher, has heen

following a clear cut policy for the project and has made maximum

use of Jordanian expertise in areas

related to mining, phosphate

marketing, long-term planning

and infrastructure related works,

Railway

According to Mr. Madani, the committee has started to market

the project to various Arab and

international funds and to brief

them on the project's goals. Hc

said that the project's preliminary

study on transport concluded that

a railway would be the best

method of transporting the mineral and he added that the proposed Shidieh-Aqaba railway

could form the nucleus of a national line to link the country's

south with the north and to other neighbouring countries.

He explained that the storage

facilities to be erected at Aqaba will be used to store the imports of

all materials needed for the final

phosphate products and its

derivatives and to export the

He said that after extensive

studies to locate a housing site for

the mine workers, the project's

committee in principle decided to

erect all housing facilities adjacent

to the mines. Having all the

project's workers: living next to

the site means that the production

line will be operational on a

20-hour basis with three daily

He said that studies on

providing electricity to the site and

making available potential

subterranean water were also

completed. Mr. Madani expects

that the project would create around 2,200 job opportunities

for workers in areas related to the

project's technical, chemical and

supervision aspects, as well as

transportation, storage, handling

and marketing.

shifts, Mr. Madani said.

mineral.

he continued.

kilometres from Ma'an.

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — A feasibility study on the Shidieh phosphate mines project, which is targeted to boost the mine stotal annual production to 9 million tonnes by the turn of the century, has been finalised and work on the site will start within the next month, according to the. project's director general Sameh

Mr. Madani said the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) has floated tenders for the installation of high voltage cables to the site as part of the project's infrastructure. A 27-kilometre asphalted road will also be huilt to link Al Mudawarra with Ma'an, some 260 kilometres south of Amman, Mr. Madani added.

Actual work on the long-term project, which aims at tripling the annual production of 3 million m 1991 to 9 million, is expected to start with the next two months after the Jordan Phosphates Mines Company (JPMC) has conducted an assessment on the feasibility study, Mr. Madani told the Jordan Tunes on Monday.

In an earlier interview with the Jordan News Agency, Petra, Mr. Madani defined the project's goal as being to optimise the Shidieh's rock phosphate with the latest technical ways and at the lowest possible cost. The mine is estimated to have 100 years of reserves according to geological experts. Infrastructural plans for the project are currently

Mr. Madani explained that the project underwent a three-phase plan to pave the way for its establishment:

A preliminary period which ended in mid-1984 to study the mine's potential of rock phosphates, possibilities for the production of fertiliscrs, as well as transportation and storage means available at Aqaba port.

- the project's feasibility study which has almost been completed and which included field work on drilling out samples and testing them, and experimenting on means to raise the raw material's potentials for chemical industries. - to prepare the project's engineering designs and tender

Haj Hassan inaugurates training centre at Sahab

AMMAN (Petra) — A vocational training centre, built at Sahab Industrial City with help from the European Economic Community. was inaugurated on Tuesday with a ceremony held under the patronage of Minister of Labour and Social Development Khaled Al Haj Hassan.

The European Community donated JD 200,000 towards the JD 600,000 project with the remainder of the cost covered through a loan from the Vocational Training Corporation (VTC) and another from the Social Security Corporation (SSC). The European Community's contribution went towards the purchase of equipment and machines installed in the training centre, according to the centre's director.

He said that the training centre will absorb 450 trainees annually. The trainees will be offered three-year courses in airconditioning, refrigeration, welding, plumbing, electrical trades, general auto maintenance. carpentry, interior decoration and blacksmithing, according to the director.

He said that the centre's programmes have been worked out in a manner to conform with a general plan put forward by the Ministry of Labour to recruit and train skilled people needed for different trades in the local

The centre, he said, will also be offering training to 440 apprentices who will be absorbed by different industrial businesses already open in the Sahah Industrial City. It will also provide advanced training courses for 39 of those already employed to help improve the quality of their performance and their production, he continued. According to the director, the

centre now employs 58 members of staff, 43 of whom are technicians, and all are

After the opening ceremony, the minister toured the different parts of the vocational centre and was briefed on its programmes. The minister was told that the

European Community will be supplying experts to help in the training process at the centre, and that the community has offered to help finance two other training centres in Zarqa and

With the expected contributions, the European Community will have offered a total of JD 1 million in technical aid, expertise and equipment to Jordan's vocational training programme undertaken by the Ministry of Labour and Social Development. Belgian Ambassador to Jordan

Guido Vansina and European Community representative in Amman Romano Lantini were among the dignitaries attending the inauguration ceremony.

By Najwa Najjar

Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — A second

anti-smoking campaign, to be held at the beginning of Ramadan, is

under consideration by the

Ministry of Health, according to Dr. Mohammad Bashir Shriem, director of the Health Education

section at the Ministry of Health.

Dr. Shriem added that the

experiences gained from the

previous campaign will be used to make the new effort a success.

From Sept. 29 until Oct. 9, the first anti-smoking campaign was

held in Jordan. It was organised

throughout the Kingdom by the

Ministry of Health, said Dr. Suleiman Qubain, director of

Primary Health Care at the

Ministry of Health. During this

limited period, Pamphlets were distributed and seminars were

held to warn people of the dangers

of smoking. There were also two

television spots daily during the

two weeks and these described the

hazards of smoking, said Dr.

He added: "The campaign did

not end on Oct. 9 because health

education is a continuous process

as it aims to change unhealthy

human behaviour to healthy

behaviour and this takes a long

time." According to Dr. Shriem,

during the past three months, the

Ministry of Health has placed

anti-smoking posters in both

private and public schools and

hospitals throughout the Kingdom

as well as at the Jordan Medical

Association, the Jordan

Pharmacentical Association and

the headquarters of the United

Nations Relief and Works Agency

Pamphlets

He added that the distribution

of pamphlets cautioning about the dangers of smoking has been

(UNRWA).

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His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, visits U.N. offices in Amman on Tuesday, and is briefed on U.N. activities in Jordan (Petra photo)

Secondary students begin mid-year general exam

A M M A N (J.T.) — Approximately 51,120 tawjihi students on Tuesday began taking the Ministry of Education's mid-year general secondary examinations and ministry sources said that the examinations are being beld in 657 halls around the

The sources said that 30.444 students are sitting for the literary stream examination, 14,131 for the scientific stream, 3,898 for the commercial stream, 96 for the agricultural stream, 2,079 for the industrial stream, 338 for the nursing stream, 109 for the hotel management stream, and 29 for the postal stream.

The ministry's secretary general, Dr. Ahmad Al Bashaireh, accompanied hy until Jan. 31.

directors of education and other ministry officials, made an inspection tour to a number of examination halls and was assured that the examination process was going on smoothly and according to schedule.

Ministry sources said that the marking of the students' examination papers would commence immediately after the completion of the week-long examination session, and the results will take about a month to be released.

The tawjihi examinations started on the second day after the closure of schools, community mid-year holiday which will last

GUVS support for charities amounts to JD 754,839 in 1986

AMMAN (J.T.) — The General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS) in Jordan last year gave away JD 754,839 to charitable and voluntary societies in the Kingdom to support their activities and programmes, according to a GUVS statement issued on Tuesday.

The statement said that JD 188,912 went to societies in the Amman region, JD 76,441 to those in Irbid, JD 39,385 to Zarga, JD 31,929 to Balqa, JD 22,494 to Karak, JD 41,656 to Ma'an, JD 13,301 to Mafraq and JD 9,257 to societies in the Tafileh region.

In addition, the statement said. JD 188,000 went to societies in union.

Last month GUVS announced benefit charitable and voluntary activities.

Ministry draws on experience from first

limited to students. The initial

goal to distribute pamphlets to school directors or to the

directorate of teaching in governorates was to provide

teachers with the required

knowledge needed to educate

their students and this "is

generally being fulfilled," said

Additionally, anti-smoking seminars were held at the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University in

cooperation with the Ministry of

the minister of health signed a new

law prohibiting smoking in hospitals, said Dr. Shriem.

Great impact on children.

Health. And, in a related move,

Dr. Shriem.

cigarettes.

campaign for new anti-smoking drive

societies in both the East and West Banks of Jordan.

A GUVS spokesman said that projects to be implemented by the union and charitable societies in the Kingdom were discussed during a general meeting by the GUVS executive council. Projects to be implemented include the establishment of rehabilitation centre for persons with multihandicaps, the cancer centre at the University of Jordan, a survey of handicapped persons in the West Bank and financial and inkind assistance to charitable societies in the East and West Banks of Jordan.

In addition, GUVS will supply furniture and toys for children the Jerusalem area of the West and other requirements for chil-Bank, JD 206,000 to Nablus, JD dren's centres established by 43,000 to Hebron, and JD charitable societies in the Jeru-215,980 was allocated for diffesalem, Nahlus, and Hebron areas rent projects supervised by the of the West Bank, the spokesman added.

The union, he said, will this that it would spend JD 1.2 million year install a computerised sysm 1987 on projects which will tem to help promote its work and

appeared attacking smoking. He added that the National Jordanian

Anti-Smoking Society has

participated in creating a greater public awareness about smoking

and its dangers through the mass

media. The president of the society, Dr. Zuhair Malhas, said that the society could be more active and that he hopes it to be

more involved in the future.

Commenting on the first

anti-smoking campaign, Dr.

Malhas, a former minister of

health, said: "The campaign is an

excellent beginning. Spasmodic campaigns may alert the public to

the problem, hut the most

important thing is to continue a

long-term campaign." He said that this would include extensive

work through the media and daily

exposure about the effects of

Regent visits U.N. offices, to review current projects

Crown Prince briefed on wide variety of U.N.backed programmes in social and economic sectors

AMMAN (J.T.) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, on Tuesday visited the United Nations offices in Amman accompanied by Minister of Planning Taher Kanaan and Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Marwan Dudin and other senior government officials.

vstem's resident coordinator and (UNDP) resident representative, Mr. Sarfraz Khan Malik. The Crown Prince met the principal staff members of the UNDR, and other U.N. organisations and was hriefed on their activities in

He was hriefed by Mr. Malik on current UNDP-assisted projects in Jordan, which among others, include UNDP-assistance for vocational training and upgrading of educational system in schools, of over \$2 million, assistance to the Royal Scientific Society for the utilisation of solar and wind energy, regional development

Department issues 17,000 new passports

AMMAN (Petra) - The Passports Department has started issuing new passports, which are different from the older ones in colour and format. The new documents are being issued to Jordanians and also to Gazans who have been long-term residents in the East Bank of Jordan, Mr. Radwan Al Qasem, the acting director of the department, announced on Tuesday.

He said that his department has already issued 17,000 new passports to Jordanians since the new process started on Dec. 20, 1986 and 9,500 passports to Gazans since last Sunday.

The new passport, he said, has a green cover, and its pages have rainbow colours with letters symbolising the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Special typewriters have been imported to type out names and other information on the new passports, Mr. Qasem added.

Five-year passports

The Passports Department is now issuing five-year passports to all Jordanians of the two banks renewable for another five years. The department is charging JD 20 in fees for every passport, hut those issued to Gazans are only valid for three years, Mr. Qasem pointed out.

He said that in addition, the department issues temporary passports to those wishing to visit the occupied West Bank and also special permits for residents of Palestinian land occupied since 1948 wishing to perform the annual pilgrimage to Mecca. Last year, Mr. Qasem said, the

passports department issued 33,209 passports to people of all categories and collected JD 5,403,836 in fees.

Branches

According to Mr. Qasem. Passport Department branches in Irbid, Zarqa, Karak, Ma'an, Aqaha and Salt are authorised to issue passports 10 all citizens without referring papers to the central department in Amman. He said that his department intends to open new branches in other areas to further facilitate the

department's work.
At present, Mr. Qasem continued, the Passports Department is under-taking a study for introducing a computer to organise the operations of registration and indexing files.

He was received by the U.N. planning, assistance in civil aviation and telecommunication training and assistance for computerised cadastral data system for the Lands and Surveys Department. He was also informed about the new draft country programme proposals covering UNDP grant assistance of \$8.25 million and, in addition. a government contribution of \$2 million for the programme.

according to a UNDP press

release The Crown Prince took special interest in activities relating to regional planning and technical cooperation in developing countries. He also expressed his satisfaction on initiating a project for the transfer of know-how/knowledge through expatriate nationals (TOKTEN) m Jordan.

Schemes for families

He was also briefed on the six on-going United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) financed projects in Jordan including assistance for family planning, mother and child health and training of women in community development and management, the latter involving UNFPA assistance of about \$1 million, heing implemented through the Noor Al Hussein Foundation.

Prince Hassan was also hriefed

on the World Food Programme's (WFP) three on-going projects pertaining to range management, feeding of primary school children and agricultural development of highland areas, the latter involving WFP assistance of over 517 million.

The United Nations Centre for Human Settlements (HABITAT) activities persaining to a demonstration project on low-cosi sanitation techniques in rural settlements in the Madaba area and up-grading the Shallala seitlement in Aqaha were explained to Prince Hassan during his visit.

The Crown Prince stressed the need for establishing links for economic cooperation, specific to the region.

The Crown Prince was also briefed on UNDP's assistance to the West Bank and Gaza Strip and was informed about an additional allocation of \$4 million from the special programme reserve during 1986, the press release said.

Regent visits army headquarters

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. the Regent, Tuesday called at the General Army Headquarters in Amman. He met there with Army Chief of Staff Fathi Ahu Taleh. Also on Tuesday Prince Hassan paid a visit to the Engineering Company which is owned by the Royal Scientific Society in conjunction with the Arah Potash Company, the Jordan Phosphates Mines Company, the Social Security Corporation and the Pension Fund.

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> ADMINISTRATION OF ABDOUN INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY

international team found smoking to be a major health problem in the Kingdom, Mr. Ali Sa'd, managing director of the Jordanian Tobacco and Cigarette Corporation Limited, said that over the last 20 years cigarette sales in Jordan have heen achieving an average annual increase of six to seven per cent. He added that by the end of August 1985, the sales registered in real terms, amounted to around

whether the first campaign had Dr. Shriem added that the ministry of health would be more specific. "The first campaign was not have any figures of cigarette general. This time we will be more sales in the past three months," specific m target groups, scopes of said Dr. Shriem. However, the ministry hopes to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of the Dr. Shriein also observed that smoking situation in Jordan by the

Cigarette sales

the Ministry of Health and an seven to eight per cent.

It has still not been established

Although no evaluation of the first campaign has taken place, Dr. Shriem made some observations: The strongest impact seems to have been on children. We have heard of several stories wherehy The hazards of smoking children have been encouraging became more widely known after their parents not to smoke for

tobacco on health.

health reasons, and especially if their mother is pregnant." The effect on children has served two purposes, continued Dr. Shriem. It has satisfied one of the aims of the campaign which was to prevent, through education, those who do not smoke from starting the habit, and it has also encouraged an aversion towards Therefore in the future we

plan to develop new methods directed towards children," he continued. In preparing for the second anti-smoking campaign, health education activities, and studies," he explained.

several editorials and articles have end of this year.

Nazareth: A symbol of

By Nicholas Bell

The author participated in the camp as a member of the delegation sent

by the European Committee for the Defence of Refugees and Immigrants. His article is reprinted from the Guardian.

THE ANNUAL Nazareth Voluntary Work Camp is one of the most

defiant acts of Arab resistance against the attempts of the Jewish state to destroy the identity, culture and economic basis of survival of

the 700,000 Palestinians living in Israel.

Once again, last year, 7,000 young Palestinians (about a third respectively from the Occupied Territories, from Nazareth itself and

from other Arab villages and towns in Israel), along with 200 progressive Jews and 70 persons from 11 foreign delegations,

worked together with a fierce determination and enthusiasm on 60

We built retaining walks for roads, laid asphalt, installed water

systems. The estimated value of the work accomplished in four days was \$720,000, four times the annual development budget which

The ancient capital of Galilee now has a population of 55,000 and has become an Arab bastion, the symbol of their determination to maintain their identity and fight for their rights.

The town receives about 25 per cent of the per capita budget

Palestinian struggle

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One for the road

NOW that the Greater Amman Municipal Council has been formed, there is a greater chance that one or more of its 51 members will fall into one or more of the large number of ditches and potholes that have been appearing and increasing on the streets of our capital.

Just before the formation of the council at the beginning of the new year, it was reported by news agencies that a Chinese woman on her bicycle had fallen into a hole in a Peking road which had no warning signs. The woman, who was hospitalised after the "accident," sued the government for the mishap and won. The Peking Municipal authorities, who had neglected their streets and paid no attention to what might happen to their citizens as a result, paid for the inconvenience they had

But it is not only in Peking that open, neglected ditches can be found in the streets. In fact, these have become a common sight in Amman (not to mention the rest of Jordan as well). People here love to complain about almost everything, but the most often-herd complaint concerns the condition of roads that are capable of wrecking not only vehicles, but also the

physical and mental well-being of humans. "Zipht" is the word that we use in Jordan for asphalt, the material that should cover our roads; but we also use the word to describe anything that is not going well. And because our roads are in such a bad condition, the favourite joke of the pessimists among us has become that which says "everything is

zipht' except the roads." The mayor of Amman, who incidentally loves to hear and crack jokes himself, would no doubt take the hint and understand the message contained in this one-liner.

We fully trust that under Mayor Rawabdeh's capable stewardship, the new Amman Council will do everything possible to improve the condition of the capital's roads. But if it does not do something concrete as soon as possible, the only solution which will be left for us — poor citizens of Amman — is to gang up and form the "society of road victims," which we have long threatened.

Even without belonging to such a society in her country, the Chinese woman on the bicycle won her case against the negligence of the Peking authorities. That is why we ask Mayor Rawabdeh and his honourable colleagues in the Greater Annuan Council to please take us seriously and repair the

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: King outlines peace path

KING Hussein said in a statement to the French newspaper Le Monde that the continued absence of a just and durable Middle East peace is bound to bring about grave dangers that would be impossible to control. He said that the only way to end this dangerous situation can only come through an international conference in which the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council can play a major role, and in which all concerned parties can be involved in the peace making-process. This Jordanian stand expressed by the King is almost identical to that of the Soviet Union and, to a large extent, to that of Europe. Moscow has called for the international conference and for ample preparation for it by the five major powers. France has adopted a similar stand along with a number of other European nations, thus giving momentum to the drive for convening this important parley. Jordan has always been of the view that the United States should not be made to seek a settlement on its own, because it always favours the Israeli side and approves of Tel Aviv's idea of non-involvement of the PLO in the coming peace negotiations. For a settlement to be durable and successful, all concerned parties have to be involved in the peace process and all should take part in preparation for an international conference leading to a settlement hased on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 which provides for a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. In his talks with French and Italian leaders, the King is bound to dwell on such a conference and on other urgent issues of concern to Europe, to the Arabs and world peace.

Al Dustour: Hopes for success

A seven-member Arab ministerial committee has embarked on a mission aimed at ending the camps war in Lebanon and saving the lives of Palestinian refugees besieged and shelled by the Amal militia. The Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi is heading the committee which is bound to hold contact with leaders of the warring sides in Lebanon and the Syrian government with the aim of reaching a formula to end the conflict. Needless to say that the committee is facing a very difficult task and the camps war serves as a touchstone for the Arab League's credibility. Should this mission fail in putting an end to the sufferings of the camps resident, joint Arab action would suffer a serious sethack that would cause further weakness and further splits in Arah ranks. We hope that the Arab ministers will succeed in their mission, not only for ending the conflict around the camps, but also for the sake of helping the Arab League regain some of the credibility it has lost over the years. The Arab League and the Arab countries have failed over the past three months to stop continued Shi ite shelling of the camps, and this impotence led to further intensification of the conflict, and widespread despair among Arab masses. We hope all involved parties in the conflict would cooperate fully with the Arah League committee so as to stop the bloodshed and end the tragedy of the refugees.

Sawt Al Shaab: King warns against dangers

IN a statement to the French daily Le Monde, King Hussein voiced a warning against Israel's continued occupation of Arab land and said that Israel's intransigent stand lies behind the dangerous situation in the Middle East region. The King pointed to the building of Jewish settlements in Arab territory and recent statements by Israeli leaders which, he said, are bound to obstruct any peace process. The King referred to Israel's refusal of the idea of an international peace conference to bring about a just and lasting solution for the Palestine problem, and said that such a conference is vital for implementing United Nations Security Council resolutions on the issue. He said that Jordan cannot act as a substitute for the Palestinian people and therefore the PLO and all concerned parties in the conflict should participate in the peace process. The King said that the United States has lost all its credibility specially after the disclosure of American arms sales to Iran which maintains aggression on Arab territory.



Israel's spymaster-diplomat Kimche

By Ruth Sinai The Associated Press

TEL AVIV - David Kimche diplomat, spymaster and writer was charged with the intricate mission of coordinating the three-nation triangle that led to U.S. arms sales to Iran. He was the perfect man for the job.

During his 27 years as a senior operative in the Israeli intelligence agency Mossad and later at the foreign ministry, the Britishborn Kimche was responsible for the outcome of some of the most complex negotiations Israel has conducted with the outside world.

Emerging abruptly from behind the scenes six years ago, he moved onto centre stage as director of the foreign ministry.

"He loves the aura of secret contacts that's why the Iranian subject was so attractive to him," said a government official who worked closely with Kimche for several years.

"Even as a diplomat, when it really wasn't necessary, he loved to leave for trips in the dark and return before dawn," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kinche, 58, is reticent about

the period in his life that journal-ists have labeled the "blackhole." In an interview with the Associated Press, he did discuss one major assignment of his Mossad career — establishing ties with the warring factions in Lebanon in the mid-1970s.

Some former colleagues in slammed. Kimche for pushing cussed the arms deal over a hasty debonair ladies man.

with Lebanon's Christians.

They've claimed his faulty evaluation of the Christians' "trustworthiness" was partly responsihle for reliance on the Falange to belp rout the Palestine Liberation Organisation in Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Instead, the Christians carried out a massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut which led to worldwide censure and severely tarnished Israel's image. But the bespectacled Kimche

was anxious to defend himself. "They forget that at the time we had no contacts whatsoever in Lebanon," he said. "I told the Falange all the time — we will not fight for you, we will only help you help yourself."

contacts with various groups came in handy on the Iranian moderates for the United States to contact. From his talk with the AP and

His experience in establishing

several other recent interviews, the following picture emerges of his five-month involvement in the deal: It began when he was asked by then-premier Shimon Peres to

meet former U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane, a personal friend, in Washington in July 1985. President Ronald Reagan sup-

administration. On a subsequent trip in Israel's intelligence services have. November, Kimche said, be dis- than his years, is also known as a

the chief troubleshooter of the he came from England in 1946. operation, Lt. Col. Oliver North. He was wounded while fighting in A month later, Kimche the 1948 war, obtained a master's travelled to London, where he degree in Middle East studies met in the Kensington apartment

of Israeli arms dealer Yaakov joined the Mossad in 1953. Nimrodi with North, McFarlane and Iranian mediator Manucher Ghorbanifar. Kimche insisted that Israel only sought to help the United States.

set up contacts in Tehran, then got out of the picture once McFarlane established a channel to the Iranians. "Our matchmaking was suc-

cessful. What the bride and groom did afterward is their business," he said. Kimche repeatedly has denied

reported allegations by North that he proposed funneling funds from the Iran sales to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. "My job was political coordina-

tion, That was all," he told the AP. "I didn't deal with money. I knew nothing of the finances."
The soft-spoken Kimche said he was glad to get out of the Iranian operation in December

"Running the foreign minis-try was a full-time joh. I couldn't give both the Iranian issue and this my full attention," he said. Foreign ministry officials say His joh was to ensure that he worked 20-hour days. Despite his penchant for secrecy : Kimported the idea of Israeli arms che always made time to talk to sales to Iran designed to open reporters, appearing to like the doors in Tehran for the U.S. media exposure of his diplomatic сагеег.

Kimche, who looks younger

The youngest of nine children, from Hebrew University, then

Former colleagues say Kimche aspired to become the Mossad's director and left when it became clear he had been passed over. His one-time sabordinate at the agency, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, brought him to the foreien ministry.

Asked about the peak of his diplomatic career, Kimche said that when he arrived at the foreign ministry, "the African desk was like Siberia ... I established high-level contacts with 16 or 17

Third World diplomacy has always been one of his main interests. In 1967, Kimche wrote a doctoral dissertation about the Non-Aligned Movement, which he then broadened into a book.

He also co-authored two books about contemporary Jewish history with his British journalistbrother, Jon Kimche.

Kimche was ousted from the foreign ministry in October as part of the cabinet shakeup that accompanied the Peres-Shamir power swap agreed to by Israel's two major political parties. He does not rule out returning

to the Mossad or the foreign ministry. Meanwhile, he is a shekel-a-year (67 cents) consultant for the foreign ministry and is handling investment projects for international husinessman Shaul Eisenberg.

U.S. Congress opens with a roar of ideas

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 100th legislative cycle with a crazy quitt mahagony desks and chairs. The whether to follow suit. of ideas, causes, investigations, hills, parties, controversy, complaints, self-promotion, politics and history lessons.

In other words, business last week as pretty much as usual for the debut of a U.S. Congress. The first week's

accomplishments included House Passage of a \$20 hillion extension of the elean water act, an environmental measure similar to the one President Ronald Reagan vetoed last year, creation of committees to investigate the ran-contra affair and introduction of hundreds of bills.

Aslawmakers returned to town, Democrats were firmly in the saddle. Their victory banners flew not only from the Corinthian columns of the House of Representatives — which they have controlled since 1955 — but also from the Senate, which had been in Republican hands for the ast six vears. The transfer of power to the

Democrats for the first time in half innovation in mind: Electronic Congress to introduce hundreds of into law.

dozen years, ordered by million of voters last fall, was both symbolic and real The Democratic side of the

шопіу кері The sign that identified senator Robert Dole as majority leader came down from the doors of his office suite.

The new majority leader -Democrat Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia - moved down the hall and around the corner from his offices on the prestigious second floor of the Capitol's Senate wing. And one day last week, with the Senate temporarily out of session and only a few tourists in the galleries, a man sat at the Democratic side of the podium and practised intoning the roll call into a microphone: "Mister Adams, Mister Armstrong, Mister

Baucus, Mister Bentsen," and so

That's the way the Senate has done it since the first Congress met in Philadelphia 198 years ago. But Byrd, who last year successfully introduced the Senate to an era of gavel-to-gavel television coverage, has another

The 435 members of the House have voted electronically since 1973. And Byrd asked the Senate Congress opened its two-year Senate aisle now contains 55 for an immediate decision on

> He néeded unanimous consent Dole blocked the move by saying. 'I object.' Meanwhile, Democratic

> representative James Wright of Texas was installed as the 48th speaker of the House.

To stand here in this place, at this time, by your choice, is a treasure more precious than any material possession and bonour more sublime than royalty," said

Some lawmakers saw more clouds than sunshine as the session

Democratic senator Ernest Hollings, for instance, spoke on the Iran-contra affair: Washington is the Olympics of emotion and sentiment. Everything is egregions, disastrous or some other bit of hyperbole. But out there in the country they just want to move on past this issue."

House members and senators used the first days of the new

hills - embracing the universe of American problems and concerns Many were reintroductions, the congressional version of the American axiom, "if at first you do not succeed, try, try again."

Kennedy re-introduced the equal rights amendment granting equalstatus to women.

Other bills by other lawmakers would reform campaign financing, give the president a single six-year term, restore the death penalty for federal crimes, abolish all or most abortions, stop proposed pay increases for members of Congress and top federal officials, allow federal workers to retire early, deal with unstable world oil prices; improve civil rights, improve the lot of various Indian trihes, ban the sale and

manufacture of handguns and improve life for the homeless. Near the end of the first 'congressional record' published this year, a gray page of statistics gives the long odds of legislative

success. Last year, in the second session of the 99th congress, 2,686 Senate and House bills were introduced.

Of that total, 424 were enacted

Dispute with Australia won't help French

By Richard Bill The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia - France's series of disagreements and taking another beating in the recent diplomatic dispute with Australia.

On Sunday, France announced that Australia's consul-general to New Caledonia, John Dauth, was pe sona non grata. Dauth was ven a month to leave the Pacific territory. No explanation was offered. Last week. France announced

visits to Australia. That move was prompted by French anger over Australia leading 12 South Pacific Caledonia. nations in a successful effort to get New Caledonia placed on n entitled to independence.

already disagreed over a number are demanding independence. of South Pacific issues, including environmentalist Greenpeace Caledonia issue. flagship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand two years ago.

flame, with France charging has a population of ahout

Australia with "interference" in the territory's internal affairs.

Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden, in a strongly worded image, already tarnished from a statement, took exception to the French expulsion of Dauth. He incidents in the South Pacific, is said Dauth was only doing his joh and he called France's action "totally unjustified and capricious." He added, however, that

Australia would not retaliate. "... Now it appears we are being accused of provoking and inciting, when really our actions have been quite to the contrary," he said. Hayden said it was nonsense to

suggest that Australia was trying its ministers would no longer pay to impose "some anglophone influence to erode the francophone influence" in New New Caledonia, about 2,000

kilometres north east of Australia, United Nations list of territories has been under direct French rule since 1853. The indigenous, but France and Australia had minority, Melanesians or Kanaks Bernard Pons, the French

French nuclear testing in the minister for overseas territories. region and the sabotage by two last week announced plans to hold French agents of the a referendum on the New But European settlers, mostly

of French descent, oppose The dispute over the future of severing links with France. The New Caledonia added fuel to the nickel-rich, former penal colony,

More than 20 people have died

in sporadic violence pitting the independence-seeking Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, which claims to represent most of the native Melanesian population, and the European, Asian and Polynesian residents who generally oppose independence. RPCR, or Rally for Caledonia in the Republic, is the most notable anti-independence party. It is aligned with France's neo-Gaullist rally for the Republic Party.

The territory has three representatives in the French national assembly, two of them are members of the RPCR. Two members of the French security service were sentenced to

10-year prison terms in New Zealand for killing a Greenpeace crew member who died in the explosion. Major Alan Mafart and Capt.

Dominique Prieur were turned .over to French custody following their conviction after France paid compensation to New Zealand. As part of the deal, France also agreed to lift trade barriers against New Zealand.

The Rainbow Warrior is not forgotten and continued French nuclear testing and New Caledonia are seen as classic named.

examples of French arrogance.

France maintains it is a major power in the South Pacific and says its nuclear testing programme is necessary. It has refused to sign the South Pacific Nuclear Weapons Free-zone Treaty, which Australia spearheaded. With so many continuing areas

Walter Lini, prime minister of Vanuatu, said last week that the French attitude amounted to a provacative colonial tactic designed to try to legitimise and

justify to the world the continued

French control and domination of

of dispute, France is not managing

to win over the nations it is trying

New Caledonia." "France runs the risk of losing friends. In this modern-day and age we cannot be bought with money," he said in apparent reference to the announcement by France of a \$3 million increase in

regional aid for the year. A senior official in Papua New Guinea said France was eroding the last vestiges of its credibility by punitive action against Australia over New Caledonia.

"In the end, this type of thing is just going to harden opinion against France in the region," said the official, who asked not to be

granted by the state to Jewish towns: two-thirds of the land belonging to the municipality in 1948 has been confiscated and handed over to Nazareth-Illit (Upper Nazareth) a new Jewish town of 25,000 built on one of the mils overlooking the Arab town. Illit possesses all modern services and has received massive development grants; 160 factories have been established there while in the Arab town only small workshops employing less than ten have

sites spread ont over the town.

Nazareth receives from the state.

survived the economics translehold against Palestinians.

Illit also forms part of a long-term policy for the Judaisation of Galilee. This is based on two main principles: first, create or reinforce Jewish towns and settlements by giving large grants and importing new settlers and, second, leave the Arab towns neglected.

New towns are surrounding major Arab concentrations. Afula to the south, Migdal Haemen to the west and Nazareth-Illit to the east create a vast new urban area with today's Arab town as a ghetto in the middle. In addition, military camps have been set up on three hills which dominate Nazareth.

A visit to Israel brings one into total confrontation with the harsh reality which is all hut unknown in Europe. Ben Gurion once said that the Jews were a people without a country coming to a country without a people. The continuing need for a cheap labour force can be covered by Palestinians coming from the Occupied Territories who, in a system similar to Sonth Africa's townships, are forbidden to spend the night in Israel and are therefore forced to migrate every day. The brutal war of expulsion of 1947-8 has now given way to a more gradual, step-by-step war of repression. discrimination and

In Haifa the old Arab districts, including fine historic buildings, are being left to fall in ruins or are being demolished. At Acre the old town is too magnificent to destroy and is a tourist attraction.

In many cases Arabs expelled from their old villages in 1948, or nomadic Bedouins forced through land expropriations to become sedentary, built new villages on Arab-owned land. When, in the mid-sixties, official maps were drawn-up, incorporating all the new Jewish settlements, these Arah villages were not included. They are therefore considered to be illegal. Other areas have been declared military or security zones in which

tens of thousands of olive and fruit trees have been uprooted. About six thousand Arab families have been served notice by the Israeli anthorities that they should demolish their own bouses and leave the area (it is estimated that a further 20,000 face the risk of

receiving the same order). Many Arabs whose villages were destroyed or who were expelled found refuge in Nazareth. For the Palestinians living in Jewish dominated towns such as Haifa and Jaffa or in villages suffering this permanent oppression, Nazareth has become a symbol of hope.

Regent calls for Gulf peace

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the occupied Arab territories. which aim at Judaising the land and replacing its people with Jewish immigrants, as well as the threats of the continuation of the present situation in the area.

He said that Jordan's geographic and strategic location has made it a "very sensitive spot". which has the potential to be affected by the rapid and dangerous developments resulting from the unstable conditions prevailing in the region.

Prince Hassan reiterated Jordan's commitment to the Palestine question and said that a just and durable solution to the ssue, which goes in harmony with the Palestinian people's aspirations, remains the

The Crown Prince said international community, the dangers of the Israeli policies in between their external and internal policies within the concept of political "centrism" and said that Jordan's stands on international issues was well

Kingdom's major concern.

The Regent said that the ties between the Jordanian leadership and the world leaders, which is based on mutual respect and personal relationships, has positively reflected on the Kingdom's reputation world-wide.

The Crown Prince also reiterated Jordan's position on the importance of pan-Arah economic unity, and noted the necessity of cooperation in manpower-related affairs between the Arah oil countries and other nations in the area.

Haegglund, head of the U.N.

Interim Force In Lehanon

(UNIFIL), was speaking at a

memorial service for Irish Corporal Dermot McGloughlin,

Israelis raid Bekaa Valley

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buildings used as headquarters and barracks for commandos in the Bekaa. Meanwhile Lebanese security

sources said Lebanese fighters killed three Israeli-backed militiamen and wounded 10 in an attack Tuesday on a South Lebanon Army (SLA) militia The sources said the SLA post

on Jabal Al Rihan near Jezzine, 40 kilometres south east of Beirut, was hit at 1115 GMT with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades.

In a separate development, the commander of United Nations peacekeeping forces in Lebanon accused Israel Tuesday of seeking trouble and tension in the South" of the country. Finnish Maj. Gen. Gustav 33, killed by Israeli fire near the village of Baraachit on Saturday night. The Lebanese government has decided to ask the U.N. Security Council to extend the UNIFIL mandate for a further six months. Lebanese U.N. delegate Rachid

Fakhoury said. In Dublin, Ireland told Israel Tuesday of its anger over the shooting of the Irish soldier serving with UNIFIL.

Irish Foreign Minister Peter

Barry took the unusual step of summoning Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Avner from his base in London to deliver a strong and trenchant complaint, officials said.

forces," Iraq's state television

The network said Mr. Mubarak

telephoned Mr. Hussein to be

briefed on battlefront

The International Red Cross

developments in southern Iraq.

Iraq says Iranians besieged

reported.

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A military spokesman said Basra was "brutally shelled" Monday and a resident told Reuters by telephone it appeared to be the beaviest yet bombardment of the city.

shells rained down on the city up to midnight Monday night. Iraqi President Saddam. Hassein told Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Monday that the

military situation in southern Iraq

"has settled in favour of the Iraqi

(ICRC) Tuesday night condemned in strong terms what it called indiscriminate air attacks He estimated well over 1,000 launched by both sides on civilian centres. ICRC President Alexandre

Hay, who has spoken out previously about civilian attacks in the six-year-old conflict, voiced "deep concern" to Geneva-based diplomats of Iran and Iraq.

Nazareth in 1916, as it had been nothing more than a small fishing for years before and as it continued to be for years to follow, was spread over a number of hills. The souks (markets) were all in the lower part of the town. Everything people needed, from foodstuffs to cloth and utensils, were found only there. Men walked, in most cases, quite a distance to go to their shops or to buy some

The town, with a population of just under 10,000, was divided into three distinct harahs (quarters). One, in the north, was inhabited mostly by members of the Greek Orthodox community; the southern was the abode, again mostly so, of the Roman and Greek Catholics; and the third, the eastern, was inhabited mostly by Muslims. But this did not mean isolation. Not in the least. People visited one another, and shared practically all the miseries of the war years, with some enjoyment on the occasion of a wedding or

My maternal family were in the building profession. Stone-cutters and masons. They were not the of the family, like many others, sought other jobs.

Affulah, in the very heart of Bible), was a railway station on an extension of the Hijaz Railway, which branched off at Dera'a (in Syria) and had its terminus at Haifa (in Palestine), then (1906)

town. Again shortly before and during World War I, the Turkish government constructed an extension of the railway from Affulah to Tulkarem, Wadi Sarar and Bir Shiba (at Wadi Sarar this new extension effected a junction with the Jerusalem-Jaffa Řailway built alteady in 1896). The new extension was meant to carry Turkish troops to southern Palestine to impede the advance of the Allies from Egypt. So Affulah became a place for troop concentration, coming from Damascus, and awaiting to be transported to the south.

Now those young men of our (extended) family hit on the idea of selling bread to the soldiers at Affulah. The women folk mixed the flour, kneaded the dough and took it to the bakery to have it ready by the late evening hours. The youngmen then stuffed the bread in large tins, which they strapped to their backs. At dawn they started the two hours march from Nazareth to Affulah. They sold the bread, sometimes they bought whatever was available there, and returned home by only ones. Nazareth masons were about noon. They had their meal sought for in the area. But during and enjoyed a sleep. This gave the the war not too many people built families some income to enable families some income to enable houses. So the younger members them to subsist. I went with them several times, just for the sake of

seeing things and people.

Because Turkey was on the side Marj Ibn A'mir (Esdraelon of the of the central powers during the war, the Mediterranean was closed to Syria, Lebanon and Palestine. Many commodities were scarce, and when available very costly. Sugar, which in normal

A year in Nazareth

times came from Egypt, could hardly be obtained on the market. People like ourselves, resorted to molasses. My grandfather had a huge carob tree in his orchard. He collected its fruits in time, had them sent to a pressing place. He paid part of the molasses for the work done. In many cases our secret (which could be just the whole meal) was millet-flour dough, baked, with molasses sprinkled on top. Molasses was also used for sweetening coffee and tea, when such lumiries were available.

I had learnt Arabic at a school in Damascus. When I lived with my uncle in Tulkarem, I attended school there. Now at Nazareth I went to a school run by a cousin of my mother. There I began leaming a little English. We used a book called "The Queen Reader," which must have been written during the reign of Queen Victoria. About sixty years later I met, in Amman, one of my dassmates at that school. We were so

happy to talk of old days.

Nazareth had just one spring, and a poor one at that. I had lived in Damascus, where water was plentiful Later I lived in Jenin and Acre, where we could have as much water as me needed. But the lack of water at Nazareth is the picture which has impressed me most. Up to the present I have an especial reverence for water and I am always careful about not wasting even a cupful of the precious

Houses in Nazareth, like in many towns and villages in our part of the world, collected rain water in cisterns. My grandfather

had two — one for washing body preparation of burghul was an and clothes, and the other for drinking and cooking. So he and his family rarely suffered from lack of large cauldrons. So there were big water. As it is, he sometimes all-fires, and sometimes the men sang owed his relatives to help the- and played some musical insmselves to his cistern.

Going back to the only spring in the town. This was near the church of annunciation. I can never forget the picture of men, women and children waiting — not exactly in queue — to fill their tins, jars, or goatskins. It took a long time to do that because the water literally trickled from the tap. The Turkish government tried to dig a well in the Greek Orthodox harah, but after going down about 60 metres. the project was given up as impossible. You probably realise now why I hold water with such esteem. As a kid I saw what trouble people had, in Nazareth, to secure their minimum need of this valuable stuff.

It was customary for people to store their, needs of oil, cereals, pulses, samneh (cooking butter), labneh and the like for a whole year. But during the war years such thing was not always possible. My grandfather's orchard, as one might call, had fig trees and trees of almonds, apricots, vines and similar things. His wife could keep some of these fruits, after drying them, for the winter. He had a kitchen garden just in front of the house, where he grew his eggplants, squashes, tomatoes, parsley, mint and many other vegetables. But oil had to be bought,

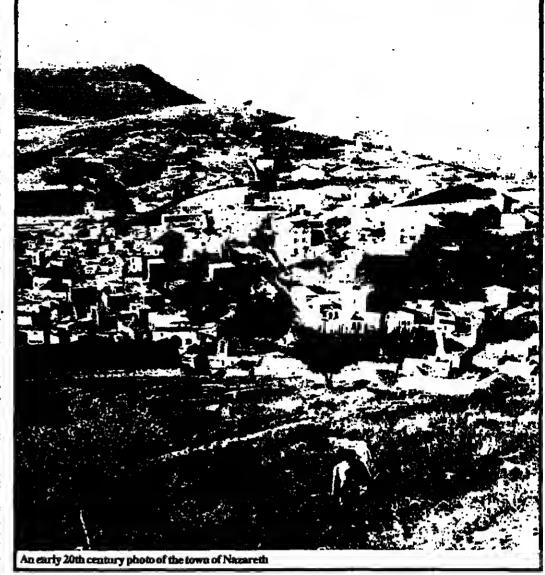
and so many other things.
One staple ingredient in Nazareth houses was "burghul." The

occasion for merriment for us, kids. Wheat was half-boiled in truments. When this was done the boiled stuff was dried, usually on the roofs of the houses. Here we had our occasions of joy. We were asked to guard this during the day, lest the birds, as hungry as the men, would pick too much of it. Once this is really dry it would be crushed, and then separated into three categories: the harsh large pieces were left for cooking burghul or mujaddara; the smaller ones were used for hubbeh; while the very tiny ones, almost as small as flour, were reserved for other

kinds of cooking.

The great festival of Nazareth was St. Mary's day, which fell on. August 15 (Julian calendar) — usually a very hot day. The Chruch (of the Virgin Mary) was sur-rounded by a wall. After mass the young men went around the church, chanting, singing, cla-pping their hands—all in honour of St. Mary, but what gave colour to this festival was that a certain family provided arak for the young men, who drank it just neat from glasses, while carrying on with their joyous behaviour.

This was all very nice for us kids. My mother, however, could not let her parents care for four children. She began looking for a job. She was lucky. She got a splendid kind of work at Jenin; and so in the antumn of 1917 we settled there -and for five years. And pleasant



Jordan, France agree on Mideast conference

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and human interest, and which attracts scholars, tourists and

visitors of all walks of life. The treasures which Paris now bouses stand out as the best witness on culture, and the great bistory of the French people who offered marked contributions to the human civilisation, the King said. He also paid tribute to Paris Municipality which he said is now adding its own contribution to the development of the French

"Jordan," the King said, "is pleased to benefit from the French capital's experience in all fields that aim at increasing and improving services to Jordanian cities, while at the same time preserving the country's ancient

treasures and antiquities. King Hussein said that Jorda was looking forward towards further cooperation between Amman and Paris for the best interest of the Jordanian and

French people. In reply, Mr. Chirac said that King Hussein represents the voice of reason in a region beset with problems and difficulties and continually facing disturbances and threats. He said France fully appreciates Jordan's stand

vis-a-vis the Middle East issues. He said that municipal. authorities in Amman and Paris bave agreed on exchanging expertise on public services and

administration. King Hussein and Queen Noor also Tuesday attended a luncheon given in their honour by Mr. Jacque Chaban-Delmas, speaker

of the French National Assembly and his wife. Mr. Chaban-Delmas welcomed the King and the Queen in a speech at the outset of the

banquet, praising existing Franco-Jordanian ties. In reply, King Hussein paid tribute to France, and the French National Assembly which he said symbolises democracy and the meaning of freedom and human values and embodies the

principles of equality, fraternity and freedom of the great French Revolution. King Hussein said that Jordan was looking forward to the French National Assembly's positive contribution towards the

establishment of peace in the Middle East, the area which is closely linked with Europe geographically, historically and King Hussein extended an

invitation to Mr. Chaban-Delmas, his wife and a delegation from the French National Assembly to visit Jordan and expressed hope for stronger relations between the French and Jordanian people in all

On Tuesday evening King Hussein and Queen Noor were guests of honour at a banquet hosted by the French prime

At the outset of the banquet, King Hussein made a speech in which he pointed to Israel's refusal to all bids for the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, almost 20 years after the occupation of

Arab lands. The King said that the Arab-Israeli conflict which started in 1948 was deepened and

escalated with Israel's war on the

Arabs in 1967 when it occupied

"The international community passed a resolution which serves as a basis for a solution to the Middle East conflict. The Arab countries issued their peace plan at the Arab summit meeting in Fez in 1982, which was in the spirit of the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242. The European Community issued a declaration in 1980 on the need of implementing the Resolution 242 to arrive at a just and lasting

peace," King Hussem said. But, he added, "Israel has disregarded all these resolutions, and has preferred to maintain its. occupation of Arab territory where it continues to introduce demographic and geographic changes in defiance of the will of the international community, and disregard of United Nations

Israel, the King added, has been consolidating its occupation of Arab land by confiscating Arab property and Arab water resources, and has been building Jewish settlements on confiscated Arah land thus forcing the indigenous population to abandon

their homes and their land. "All these measures. serve as obstacles in the path of peace, which is being sought hy the Arabs who have accepted the principle of swapping land for peace," the

"Jordan . has heen instrumental in persuading other parties in the conflict to reach a just and peaceful solution with Israel for ending the conflict, and ensuring the return of the rights of the Arab people, because. Jordan is totally committed to the cause of the Palestinian people and shoulders its responsibility towards peace in the region," the King added. The latest Jordanian hid

towards peace was the joint effort with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), and aimed at reaching a peace formula based on Security Council Resolution 242

and 338, King Hussein said. He said that "several factors have thwarted our efforts in this direction but we will continue the endeavoor for peace through an international conference to be held under U.N. auspices and attended by the permanent memhers of the Security

Council." We hope," the King said, "that France will continue to render support and backing for our efforts towards peace through the European Community and its

influence worldwide." Referring to the economic situation in the occupied West Bank, King Hussem said until a total peace is achieved Jordan has prepared a social and economic development plan for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to enable the Palestinian people to maintain their identity and preserve their

Earlier on Tnesday King Hussein and Queen Noor visited the Memorial for the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of Triumph in

the heart of the French capital. Upon their arrival they were met by the military governor of Paris. The King viewed the Guard of Honoor and laid a wreath at the monument. Later the King met with the monument's board of trustees and signed the

monument's register.

Banished Soviet director says Gorbachev can make all the difference

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Yuri Petrovich Lyuhimov, banished from the Soviet Union for his outspoken views on theatre and politics, has visions of a bomeland radically different from the one he left three years ago.

Lyubimov, 69, dreams of a Soviet Union in which Communist leaders tolerate freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the free movement of people.

Interviewed as he prepared a Washington theatrical company to perform the Russian classic Crime and Pnnisbment," Lyuhimov sees the outline of such a homeland emerging in the words and actions of Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

And Lyabimov said be is

last month summoned dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov home from internal exile, also is ready to welcome the theatre director back in Moscow

During his two decades as director of Moscow's Taganka Theatre, Lyubimov loomed large over the Soviet artistic scene, staging avant-garde and poblically risky plays. At times be served as a buffer between the Communist Party, to which be belonged for 30 years, and dissident Soviet artists. many of whom are his friends.

He teetered on the brink of political heresy throughout histenure af Taganka and went over the brink in 1984, criticising several top Soviets by name while he was producing "Crime and Punishment' in London.
A Soviet diplomat, after

bearing Lyubimov's remarks, declared, "We bave the crime, and convinced that Gorbachev, who the punishment will follow."

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earlier knew no job more strenuous than punching word

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At 60, Nieman is a living

testament to the benefits of an

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Shortly thereafter, Lyubimov was fired, kicked out of the party and stripped of his citizenship. The controversial plays be produced at the Taganka, such as Yuri Trifonov's "House on the Embankment" and Mikhail Bulgakov's "Master and

Magarita," disappeared from the

repertoire. Forbidden from returning to his homeland, Lyubimov found opportunity in the West. He has staged works in England, Sweden and Italy. On Jan. 2, he started public performances of his first U.S. production at the arena stage. in Wasbington. He bas commitments for about five years, including an offer from Harvard University to write his memoirs

The mood had been changing in Moscow since Gorbachev came to power in 1985, bowever. Last Oct... 22, 160 actors and friends of the Taganka wrote to the Soviet leader asking that Lyuhimov be welcomed back. Since then, Lyubimov has received messages indicating the Kremlin will allow bim back, at least to the theatre.

"I would be happy if this served

as the beginning of a dialogue with the emigres." Lymbimov said in a telex to Gorbachev on Dec. 21. In his interview with the Associated Press, Lyuhimov lamented that "a great many Russian artists are emigres. I am praying that a change will occur, and that this finally will be different and the great representatives of Russian culture will be able to return to their

"Soviet society needs to stop being closed," he said. "All the pronouncements of Gorbachev testify that be understands the severity of the problem, that he understands that the atmosphere

homeland."

of the country has to be made healthier." Lyubimov wants to return, but

under terms of greater freedom than the Kremlin previously has allowed artists. "I could work there only if I could continue working the way I

do. Circumstances would have to be different. I think they have been announced," he said. referring to Gorbachev's policy of glasnost (openness). Western-style freedom of speech still does not exist in the

Soviet Union, but under glasnost there has been a greater degree of discussion in the state-controlled press of many sensitive issues, including alcoholism, corruption, natural and man-made disasters, and even ethnic disturbances in Soviet Central Asia.

Lyubimov is a practising Christian and wears a gold cross

he was a member of the Communist Party, he kept the cross under his shirt, be says.

His work reflects his Christianity, and he says his art has moved the "full arc" from his first productions, the works of socialist playwright Bertold Brecht, to his latest, based on Fyodor Dostoyevsky, a Russian novelist whose works are steeped in orthodox Christian symbolism.

The anti-hero of Dostoyevsky's Crime and Punishment," Raskolnikov, commits a heinous murder in the belief that be is above human law, a credo that Lyuhimov says is too widespread in the Soviet Union. It is a belief that he seeks to demobsh.

"The world suffers from the ideas of Raskolnikov. The world understands that totalitarianism and militarism bring it closer and on a chain around his neck. When closer to catastrophe," he said.

Mud provides cheap answer for homeseekers

By Anton Ferreira

TAOS, New Mexico - Less than 75 miles from Los Alamos. birthplace of the atomic bomb and centre of advanced U.S. nuclear research, Bob Nieman teaches his students how to build with one of the world's oldest technologies

He conducts the building school at his home near Taos, a town in the southern foothills of the Rocky mountains first settled by Indians and more recently colonised by artists and skiers.

So far he has given two courses in how to huild the traditional adohe homes of the U.S. southwest, attracting students ranging from a Los Angeles fireman to a Puerto Rican potter and a Brooklyn sculptor. Courses are limited to six people. The first lesson is simple — how to mix sand and water. The

conventional method is with a spade, but two women students on the latest course successfully tried squelching the sand and water together with their bare feet. Building adobe houses is as simple as it looks. The mud is

dried in moulds without baking or compression and then the bricks are placed one on top of the other with more mud in between and holes for doors and windows. For Nieman's students it is also time to soak aching muscles innearby hot springs because each brick weighs about 12

The bricks' weight guarantees a solid structure which soaks up sun during the day and acts like an

adobe oven at night.

The mud buildings do not get washed away by rain. Structures put up hundreds of years ago by Indians and Spanish settlers are still standing, merging into the landscape with their natural earth

Adobe is forgiving material for the novice builder to work with because errors of alignment can always be plastered over with a

thick layer of mnd. "Adobe bricks are never perfect rectangles anyway," said Nieman. "It's part of their

Another section of the course entailed searching nearby forests for dead trees to use as rafters and

Devices deflect spies, assassins, Jealous spouses By Kiley Armstrong

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Need a car with built-in machine-gun ports? A fake cigarette package with an anti-kidnapping transmitter? Try the counter spy sbop, where movie-style imagination spawns

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no-nonsense security devices.

within the law of physics, we can provide it," said Boh Schatz, the company's director of training. If your anti-terrorist needs surface in other cities - no problem. Counter spy shops also have opened in Washington. Honston, Beverely Hills, London

and Paris. For your surveillance needs, try a stylish, quartz wall clock - with

planted in the "10" - priced at \$1.500 and up. A posh leather attache from

Milan features a hidden tape recorder and a microphone inside the lock. A compact, spy-style photocopier, priced under \$100. can travel easily in a coat pocket. For the fashion-minded dictator Although their identities are or combat photographer, there are \$200 bullet-proof T- shirts,

> "One gentleman from South America said to me, 'm my country, it would be very bot to wear this (bullet-proof clothing);" recalled Schatz. "Then he reconsidered, and said, 'you know, better hot than shot."" The clothing is part of counter

ven a Denim anti-ballistic vest.

spy's anni-terrorism line, "our fastest-growing department," said Schatz. The line also includes bomb detectors, priced from \$350 to 23,000, including a letter-bomh detector in a samsonite briefcase. The kidnap recovery system — \$1,500 to 28,000 — hides a

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tracking device. "If they ask you for a cigarettee and they find out? sporty-looking flak jackets and That's it. There's no magic," said Schatz, who noted that non-smokers might prefer their transmitter in a helt huckle, pen or

cosmetic compact.

ls corporate espionage becoming a nuisance? Counter spy's telephone scramblers render conversations "gibberish" to a third party who is listening in. The travel model is concealed in a briefcase; the office model in a 'very nice walnut box' filled with cigars, noted Schatz.

One needn't be rich or royal to appreciate the \$75 wristwatch that Simply walk in , select a sbowroom squirts tear gas at muggers or a

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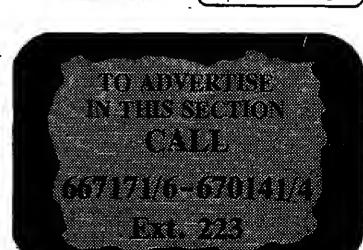


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Australians win against odds in home tennis open

MELBOURNE (Agencies) - Inspired by their team's Davis Cup victory over Sweden two weeks ago, Australians Wally Masur and Mark Kratzmann shattered the form book with fine wins in the Australian Open tennis championships

Masur, ranked 71st in the world, continued the devastating form he has displayed since last month's David Cup final hy beating experienced American John Sadri 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 in a two hour 45 minute centre court

Kratzmann, once Australia's most promising junior player and now struggling at 140 on the ATP computer, continued his surge with a 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 win over Jay Lapidus of the United States.

Masur, who won the South Australian men's open in Adelaide last week, said Pat Cash's stunning comeback to beat French Open runner-up Michael Pernfors to give Australia an unbeatable 3-1 Davis Cup lead had served as an example.

"I just sat there for three days and watched great tennis. I thought that's what it's all about,"

"I saw how strong mentally Pat was and I went to Adelaide telling myself to be positive, keep my head down and look like a competitor."

American Matt Anger eased into the second round when American Marcel Freeman had to withdraw from their match with a groin injury.

Anger, 23, led 6-4, 1-0 when Freeman suffered a recurrence of the injury.

Virginia Paquet 7-5, 6-3, while with a 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Ludloff bested Emiko Okagawa Tony Mmoh of Nigeria. of Japan 7-5, 6-3.

Anger, also from the United States, earned a meeting with Israeli Amos Mansdorf, who had a first-round bye.

Anger could face a third-round match with top-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who faces American Danny Saltz in his second-round match after being given a first-round hye.

Another American, 21-year-old Stanford University economics student Derrick Rostagno, also moved quickly into the second round with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over hig-serving Nigerian Nduka Odizor.

Wimhledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, who Monday criticised the decision to move the open from grass, is the second seed and expected to be the main threat to Lendl, who is hidding to win a Grand Slam event on grass for the first time.

Yannick Noah of France is the third seed, ahead of defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the \$1.65-million tournament.

Dan Goldie of the United States won a tough first-round encounter against Mike Depalmer of Knoxville, Tennessee, 1-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

U.S. Davis Cup squad member Paul Annacone also advanced

Horse racing to become an all-weather affair

By Charles Oulton

Millions of racegoers, who last favourite sport at various courses around England because of bad weather, could soon be putting money on the horses with the knowledge that the race can never be cancelled.

At least five racecourses in Britain are vying to become the first in the world to lay down a synthetic all-weather track which would make racing throughout the year a dead cert.

The decision on whether or not to go ahead will depend on experiments being carried out by two top trainers, Harry Thomson-Jones and Ian Balding. who are now exercising their horses on artificial surfaces, one made of sand and grit bound together by a petrochemical financed by racing millionaire

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If the surfaces withstand the frost, snow and ice the race will then be on to install a synthetic racetrack, which could be used for both flat racing and steeplechasing.

A front-runner in the race is -Lord Ronaldshay, the managing director of Redcar Racecourse, who is seeking planning permission to reopen the nearby Stockton Racecourse. Roualdshay, who is being

Terry Ramsden, sees the laying of an artificial surface which would

> of bringing back the crowds in He feels it would also attract international competition from horses accustomed to racing on the dirt tracks

> run alongside the turf track and be

used only in bad weather, as a way

Martina Navratilova of the

United States heads the women's

seeds as she seeks her second

straight victory at Kooyong. She is

scheduled to face compatriot

Jamie Golder in her second-round

the Australian Open because of an

injury and West Germany's Steffi

Graf electing not to play, Hana

Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia,

the women's champion in 1980, is

Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico,

Yukie Koizumi of Japan and

American Susan Rimes were

among first-round winners

win over young Australian Sally McCann, while Koizumi defeated

Myriam Schropp of West

defeating fellow American Caryn

Fernandez will play American Marianne Werdel, while Koizumi

clashes with sixth-seeded

Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and

Rimes meets Eva Pfaff of West

Germany in second-round

Kelesi played impressively in

winning her first-round match 6-4, 6-4 against Brazilian haseliner Claudia Monteiro.

Kelesi next will face American

included Americans Anne Smith

Other women to advance

Smith downed France's

Canadian teen-ager Helen

Rimes was far too consistent in

Germany 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Copeland 6-2, 6-2.

Camille Benjamin.

and Heather Ludloff.

Fernandez romped to a 6-4, 6-3

seeded second.

With Chris Evert Lloyd missing

opener after a first-round bye.

While Ronaldshay is the first to officially declare his intentions his plans including a theme park will be considered by Stockton Borough Council on Jan. 23 other courses are also known to be enthusiastic. They include Lingfield Park, Doncaster and Catterick.

Depending on the success of the training experiments and the cost (expected to he around £1 million), they are all expected to register their interests with the Jockey Club by Jan. 31.

- The Sunday Times.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Maradona brothers line up against Japan

TOKYO (R) - Brothers Diego and Raul Maradona have been selected for a South American squad which will meet a Japanese selection in a charity match here on Jan. 24. The Japan Soccer

Association said Tuesday the 18-man South American squad, made up of players from four countries, will also boast Edinho, Josimar, Falcao and Junior of Brazil, and Rogelio Delgardo and Roberto Cabanas of Paraguay. Raul Maradona, younger brother of the Argentine World Cup captain, plays for Boca Juniors as a midfielder. The visiting team for the match in aid of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, will be picked by Carlos Bilardo, coach of the Argentine side which won the 1986 World Cup.

Botham's bat 'Boomer' is back

SYDNEY(R) - Thieves have returned cricket star Ian Botham's favourite bats, which were stolen in a weekend raid on the England dressing room here, sports officials said Tuesday. The bats, which included the extra-large Botham "Boomer" with which the England all-rounder has scored more than 1,500 test runs, were left outside the Sydney Cricket Ground in a package marked "urgent." But two bats belonging to Jack Richards and Bruce French which were also stolen were not in the package. "I had put it down to some over enthusiastic souvenir hunters and I'm glad they at least had the conscience to return some of the gear," said ground manager Noel Neate.

Soviet coaches fired after brawl

MOSCOW (AP) - Sports officials have fired the two top coaches of the national junior hockey team after the team was disqualified from the World Championships because of a bench-clearing brawl with the Canadian squad. The brawl occurred in the second period of the Soviet-Canada match in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on Jan. 3, and led to both teams being thrown out of the championships. The Soviets had performed badly in the tournament, leaving them out of the running, and the Soviet press complained both about their playing and about the brawl. The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, in an article headlined "Fell flat? Answer for it," reported Tuesday that the national sports committee met after the tournament and fired head coach Vladimir Vasiliev, along with his assistant, Valentin Gureyev.

Zurbriggen wins giant slalom

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) - Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen edged last year's champion Marc Girardelli by .11 second to win the Adelboden giant slalom race and widen his overall World Cup lead. The 23-year-old Zurbriggen, an all-rounder who also tops the downhill standings, survived second heat problems after a brilliant opener to score his 22nd World Cup victory with a two-run total of 2:43.23 minutes. Austrian-born Girardelli who races for Luxembourg and has been plagued by injury for much of the season, shot up from fifth place in the first beat with the best time in the windup. Hubert Strolz of Austria took third place, followed by Ingemar Stenmark, the Swedish veteran who has won five giant slaloms at Adelboden in his 13-year career.

Holland beats Spain in field hockey tourney

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Holland beat Spain 2-1 and Asian Games champion South Korea downed Poland by a solitary goal on the fourth day of the seven-nation field hockey tournament here Tuesday.

The two teams won in

contrasting styles.

Holland, after dominating the first half, had to face the determined Spaniards while the Koreans toyed with Poland all through the 70-minute encounter.

For Holland, skipper Ton Van Hek scored both the goals while Spain's Ignacia Escude reduced the margin for his team. Holland's five points equal

table leader India in the round robin competition but the latter are placed on top with a better goal average. Both the teams have played three matches. South Korea dominated the

match against Poland but could score only once from a penalty stroke conversion by Kim Man Lae two minutes before the half

The tournament is named after former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

conditioners and stabilisers.

Referees' strike has hurt Cyprus chances

ATHENS (R) — A referees' strike in Cyprus which lasted three weeks has further diminished the island team's chances of winning its European Soccer Championship Group Five match against Greece here Wednesday.

League matches were suspended during the strike and although it was resolved by last weekend, Cyprus's leading players were required for national squad training which meant they were again denied competitive

The best that could be arranged was a friendly against a visiting Bulgarian team which Cyprus won

But the lack of match practice is likely to count against the Cypriots who were beaten 2-0 by The Netherlands just before Christmas and lost 4-2 to Greece before that. The Netherlands' victory put it top of the section. The weather forecast for

Wednesday is good after a weekend during which gales and snowstorms swept Greece. Greek coach Miltos Papapostolou said this was important. "Good weather conditions are important for our best performance," he

Cyprus is bottom of the group after its two home defeats last month and its coach Panikos Iakovou said his aim now was to prepare a young team for the next World Cup qualifying tournament.

Conner credited his crew for a boats before the race to a clash

heavy seas and winds to capture later," be commented.

this small port city. Conner was able to run the

that worked to perfection. five legs; cutting the deficit from 30 to 18 seconds on the two

final spinnaker run.

finish line. Dickson did not seem downcast

let's not get too excited over one

|Felony charges filed against Mets' Gooden

charges of resisting arrest Monvolved in a Dec. 13 scuffle with

Gooden, 22, was charged with resisting a police officer with vio- the more-serious felony charges." lence and battery on a law en-forcement officer. Each third-degree felony carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine with conviction.

Three other adults were arrested with the 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner, who was stopped by police in what they called a routine traffic case. State attorney Bill James said each was charged with resisting an officer with violence while a fourth companion of Gooden was referred to juvenile author-

Facing trial Jan. 22 with Gooden will be his nephew, Gary Sheffield, 18; Vance Lovelace, 23, who works for the California Angels; and Phillip Walker Jr.,

"I want to make it crystal-clear to everybody within the community that I view these particular offences as among the most serious we investigate." James told reporters. "I can assure this community that these cases will be dealt with a very stern fashion." He said he filed state charges that offence.

TAMPA, Florida (AP) — The after a full investigation of the Hillsborough country state attor- arrests, in which Gooden was ney filed two third-degree felony charged by city of Tampa police with resisting arrest with vioday against New York Mets lence, battery on a police officer ing star Dwight Gooden, in- and disorderly conduct. James' office said Monday that the disorderly conduct charge, a misdemeanor, was "absorbed within

"When you attack a police officer, it's a very serious matter." said James.

Gooden and his four companions were arrested after fighting with police officers who said the Mets star was angered when they pulled his silver Mercedes over for a minor traffic offence.

Gooden suffered facial bruises and bloodshot eye in the scuffle. Gooden's attorney, Charles Ehrlich, has claimed officers used excessive force, hitting Gooden with nightsticks and flashlights. He also suggested the arrest had racial overtones.

Police have denied that race was a factor, saying Gooden's behaviour forced them to respond to subdue him.

A blood-alcohol test given Gooden at Tampa General Hospital, where he was treated for minior injuries after his arrest. showed a level of .111, just barely over 100, Florida's legal definition of driving under the influence. He was not charged with

Conner goes one up in challenger final

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) - Dennis Conner drew first magnificent job. He said he could blood as Stars and Stripes led all the way and unharmed New Zealand by one minute, 20 seconds in the first race in the America's cup chilenger finals, on Tuesday.

Stars and Stripes led at the start and showed superior boat speed in the 20-26-knot winds on the choppy Indian Ocean course off

race on his terms throughout. He gained control at the start and led hy 15 seconds at the first mark.

Once out in front, Conner refrained from getting into a tack-ing duel with New Zealand skipper Chris Dickson, staying instead with a straight-line strategy New Zealand made it close for

reaching legs. But on the third beat to weather, the winds picked up - and so did Stars and Stripes, which gained 23 seconds for a 41-second edge entering the

Diego Yacht Club entry, added opponent who can get out in front Dickson and his crew, perhaps eight seconds on the downing run and play the wind, rather than feeling the pressure, were sloppy and 31 more on the beat to the finish line. Dickson, who saw his 28-race winning streak go sailing away, desperately attempted to lure Conner into a tacking duel, but Conner kept a loose cover on his foe during the race to the

over the defeat. He entered the press coference room with a smile, and told the group: "I hope we won't do any worse Wednesday."

"This is a best of seven series,

not explain why Stars and Stripes lost ground on the two reaches. "We'll have to look at the films

Dickson said Conner never gave them a chance once he got in front, hut he said he wouldn't do anything different. "I don't think we made any obvious mistakes." Stars and Stripes tactician Tom

Whidden credited the victory to Conner's playing the wind shifts well along with a slight edge in boat. "The shifts today weren't big, but Dennis played them perfectly," he said. The two boats meet again

Wednesday, It had been thought that New Zealand might seek a lay day. Each boat is allowed one lay day during the first four races. A request for a second lay day after the first four races must be approved by the race jury.

The race proved that, in heavy conditions, Stars and Stripes is faster and more powerful than its smaller opponent. New Zealand is believed to be more manocuvrengaging in a tacking duel Conner compared the two leg.

between a drag racer and a Porsche. "We're the drag racer," he said at a news conference Monday. In the tricky pre-start man-

oeuvring, Conner won by three seconds. More importantly, he protected the right side of the course, usually more favoured by the winds. The first crossing between the

two boats saw Stars and Stripes ahead by approximately onethird of a boat length. By the next crossing, Conner was ahead by two boat lengths, and by the time he reached the mark he was 15 seconds in front.

Conner did a beantiful jibe-set at the mark and Stars and Stripes' big spinnaker powered it further in front of the desperate New Zealanders. The leg added two seconds to Stars and Stripes' lead. The tone of the race was set on The second beat to weather, as the winds picked up to around 26 knots. Conner threw a loose cover on Dickson and just powered ahead, gaining I3 seconds to give able and to accelerate faster out him a 30-second margin as they Stars and Stripes, the San of a tack, but can be beaten by an began the two reaching legs. on a couple of tacks during this

Coloured named to S. African cricket team

process.

Africa 19 years ago has now quietly come about with not a sign of protest — a non-white has been selected to play international

Omar Henry, a coloured (mixed race) spin bowler, has been chosen to play for the South African Springboks in the third five-day match against the rehel

Australians, starting on Saturday. In 1968, when England included another South African-born coloured, Basil D'Oliveira, in its squad to tour matting strip. South Africa, Prime Minister John Vorster barred him.

The tour was called off, a move that eventually led to the modifying or scrapping certain international isolation of South apartheid laws and "mixed" African cricket and most other Cricket officials, realising that

only change would gain them

JOHANNESBURG (R) - An re-admission to international event totally unthinkable in South competition, began removing race barriers from the game as far as the country's apartheid laws allowed. It has been a slow

> Ten years ago. non-whites were not allowed to use changing rooms or bar facilities at white grounds on the rare occasions they were permitted to play. Few hlacks are interested in the game but it has a large following

> among coloureds and Indians. Their facilities were poor, with sub-standard pitches, often a Pressure by the South African Cricket Union (SACU) eventually led to the government

cricket became a reality. But hecause of the government's policy of separate living areas and schools for

different race groups, only a handful of non-whites had access to good facilities and coaching. Few reached first-class standard. Henry is among those who did,

There are several ironies surrounding his selection. One is that it will not be his first national cap or his first international

against an Australian side. He has played in Scotland for the past 10 years and was selected to play for that country against the official Australian touring team. He also captained Scotland

twice in one-day games against India and Worcester last year.

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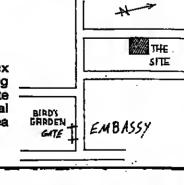
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People Express disappears in reshuffle

NEW YORK (R) - Texas Air of non-union workers to do a move from fringe markets to the Tuesday announced the demise of variety of jobs instead of one major routes. The traditional People Express, which it took over less than two weeks ago, but said it. would continue to offer low fares.

Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo said People Express would be merged with another subsidiary, Denver-based Continental Airlines, on Feb. 1.

"This is the best news for consumers since deregulation," Mr. Lorenzo told a news conference, "Now more than ever, Continental remains committed to assuring consumers the lowest possible fares."

Founded by Donald Burr, who once worked for Mr. Lorenzo, People Express broke .. ground in numerous ways, including its use Argentina and IMF reach

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -

Argentina will receive a stand-by

loan of \$1.35 billion and an

additional \$480 million

compensation for export losses

under a new accord with the

International Monetary Fund

(IMF) according to Economy

Mr. Sourrouille told a news

conference Monday the pact

includes a special mechanism to

increase the amount of credit

should world market prices for the

cleared the way for final negotiations with commercial

banks on a refinancing of the \$50

hillion foreign debt, the third

largest among developing

Argentina is seeking more than

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for

leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

1,4895/4905

1.3660/65

1.8820/30

2.1255/65

1.5750/60

6.2875/2925

1339/1340

155,55/65

6.6700/50

7.2500/50

One ounce of gold :408.30/408.80

gains in oil shares and crude prices.

million shares.

7.1675/1725

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Share prices retreated from Tuesday afternoon's record levels, with the FISE 100 at 1530 GMT standing 12.8 higher at 1,768.4 after the record high of 1,774.4 at 1427 GMT. Dealers said light profit taking and the lower openin

on Wall Street Tuesday started the fall back.

Equities gained strongly during the session on the continuing record breaking run on Wall Street and had been led higher by the

Although Wall Street later turned narrowly mixed dealers said shares were beginning to look soft as buyers consolidated gains rather than liquidate existing positions.

Overspill demand from the bull market on Wall Street had found its way into blue chip issues, with 1CI 20p up at 1,185 after 1,190. Dealers said ICI was underpinned by the pound's

1,190. Dealers said ICI was underpinned by the pound's weakness against the mark which was helping export potential.

Other shares to attract U.S. buying interest included Beecham up 10p at 467 and Reuters 11p higher at 590.

Oil shares succumbed to the profit-taking seen throughout the marketbut remained firmly underpinned by the current freezing weather throughot Europe. BP has 16p higher, standing at 784 in the control of the profit of the pro

late business. British Gas rose 21/2p to 691/2 on volume of 11.3

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He said the 15-month accord

Minister Juan Sourrouille.

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The airline, through growth and mergers, was briefly one of the top 10 U.S. carriers.

But months after buying Frontier Airlines, People Express had to put it up for sale to raise much-needed cash and stop the severe drain of Frontier's heavy

Analysts hlamed People's demise on rapid expansion and its airlines.

He gave no other details.

would receive, during 1987 and

1988. \$2 hillion in loans from the

World Bank for projects aimed at

reforming the country's ailing

The government said consumer

U.S. dollars

Canadian dollars

Dutch guilders

Swiss francs

Belgian francs

French francs

Japanese yen

Swedish crowns

Danish crowns

Norwegian crowns

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carriers with their large cash

People Express than any other

Texas Air, meanwhile, has

grown from a small regional

airline to become the nation's

largest in just 15 years. With its

wave of takeovers. Texas Air is

now the parent company for 10

and drive out the upstart.

\$2 billion in fresh credits from prices rose an average 81.9 per cent in 1986, the first year without creditor banks, who insist on IMF approval of a stand-by accord as a triple-digit inflation since 1980 condition for refinancing. and the lowest annual total in 12 The country's previous stand-by accord with the fund, Inflation for December was 4.7

wbich demands austerity per cent, the fifth straight month measures as a condition for loans, of decline, according to figures expired in May. released by the economy The new-pact was announced by ministry's statistics office. In Finance Secretary Mario November, prices rose an average Brodersohn, who said it included 5.3 per cent. more than \$1.8 billion in credits.

Argentine officials are projecting 40 per cent inflation in An economy ministry communique issued at the news conference said Argentina also

The 1986 total represents a sharp decline from record levels during the two previous years. Inflation was 385.4 per cent in 1985 and 688 per cent in 1984. The lowest previous annual total was 40.1 per cent in 1974.

India, Vietnam

BANGKOK (R) - Vietnamese leader, Mr. Nguyen Van Linh, has accepted an invitation to visit West German marks India, which has just signed petroleum and aid agreements with Hanoi, official Hanoi Radio said.

sign accords

The radio, monitored here Monday night, said Indian Exter-nal Affairs Minister Narain Dutt Tiwari on Sunday signed a loan pact worth \$11.6 million and promised another \$7.7 million loan in Hanoi.

Mr. Tiwari, who visited Hanoi from Jan. 9 to 12, also told Hanoi that New Delhi would grant it about \$780,000 for "essential commodities," it said. Vietnam and India also signed

a petroleum cooperation agreement and decided their joint economic, scientific and technical commission would meet yearly instead of every two years. The radio said Mr. Thach and

Mr. Linh, who became Communist Party leader last month, accepted New Delhi's invitation to visit sometime in the future. India and Soviet Bloc nations are Hanoi's main foreign suppor-ters. Much of the world has embargoed aid and trade with the impoverished state because of its military presence in Kampuchea.

Indian aid to Hanoi is paltry by foreign agricultural services, said the increase raised Iraq's total comparison to massive Soviet donations estimated by Western credit line to \$562 million in the diplomats to total more than \$3 million per day. fiscal year that began last Oct. 1.

U.K. firm wins order from JPMC

reserves could operate at a loss LONDON (Agencies) - The British firm Ransomes and The People Express name has become less of an asset as Rapier Plc is to supply a walking dragline for excavation work m complaints about its service have one of Jordan's key export indusgrown. The Department of tries - phosphate mining. Transport says it receives more

The Jordan Phosphate Mines complaints from passengers about Company (JPMC) has placed a £9 million contract with the company for a walking dragline model W2000.

This Ransomes and Rapier unit is destined for open cast phosphate mines at Al Hassa, 137 kilometres south of Amman, where a similar machine supplied by the U.K. company six years ago has consistently exceeded its performance targets.

The latest dragline will be delivered in kit form from the end of this year, and reassembled in Jordan by Ransomes and Rapier technicians.

Commenting on the contract, Mr. Derek Davies, managing director of the U.K. firm, said: "JPMC decided to buy our machine as we offered the best package and our equipment represented the best value for money."

Iraq reports

new oil finds NICOSIA (AP) — New, hitherto unexploited oilfields have been found in various parts of Iraq, the state-run Iraqi News Agency reportd Tuesday.

The agency quotd an undersecretary at the oil ministry, Mr. Issam Abdul Rahim, as saying the new oil would boost 1raq's reserves considerably above the present level of 72

billion barrels. Mr. Abdul Rahim said the state-owned Iraqi National Oil Company would complete drilling work next year at some of the sites, but gave no estimate when the fields would be commercially viable.

He gave no further details. Mr. Abdul Rahim confirmed previous reports that by mid-1987, the second phase of an Iraq-Turkey pipeline would be put into operation, bringing the pipeline's capacity to 1.5 million

Last week, the Middle East Economic Survey said the volume of oil shipped from Iraq through another pipeline, to the Saudi Arabian port of Yanbu, would increase from 100,000 to 250,000 barrels this mouth and to 500,000

By then, Iraq's oil output will around two million barrels a day, much higher than the 1.46 million quota awarded by OPEC, the world oil group, the Nicosia-based weekly newsletter

Meanwhile, Iraq has heen granted an additional \$376 million in short-term credit gnarantees to bny U.S. Agricultural Department

announced Monday.

Mr. Melvin Sims, general sales manager for the department's since late December, when oil ministers of the 13-nation

Israel devalues shekel, slashes budget and cuts food subsidies

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel devalued its shekel by 9.75 per cent against the dollar Tuesday saying it was part of a reform plan to stimulate exports and ending a decade of economic stagnation.

Bank of Israel Governor implemented 18 months ago. Michael Bruno announced the exchange rate had been changed to 1.64 shekels for \$1 from \$1.48 shekels. It was the first devaluation since Israel launched an austerity drive 18 months ago. He said the move was necessary to help industrialists offset rising costs from increased salaries

powerful Histadrut labour federation. The new reform programme, adopted after a cabinet session which lasted into the early morning hours, also includes a substantial budget cut and an increase in the price of basic

under a package deal with the

foodstuffs. The new steps were necessitated by a drop in Israel's litre (about 50 cents a quart) and a exports by 10 per cent a month for 15 per cent increase in the price of the last three months of 1986, a recent surge of imports and wage cents) a loaf. hikes which appeared in danger of

hikes which appeared in danger of Economists projected the eroding the government's devaluation would lead to a five to austerity programme six per cent increase of other

stock exchange in Riyadh.

conditions for economic growth

without hurting stability," said

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres,

who was one of the main driving

forces behind the new

Speculation about the

impending new plan biked the

price of the black market dollar by about 10 per cent this week, led to

a run on luxury items and

prompted restaurateurs and other

businessmen to boost their prices

When the plan was finally announced, it included a cut of

government subsidies which

meant a 14 per cent increase in the

price of milk, up to 0.88 shekels a

by 10 to 20 per cen1.

middle-income earners and would counter the benefits of a tax drop.

The price hikes could undo the benefits of the austerity programme which brought m 1984 to a projected annual rate of 20 per cent in 1986. "I think the programme creates

Economics Professor Michael Peri of Tel Aviv University predicted the changes might bring a return to the days of hyper-inflation when Israelis rushed to the bank every morning to deposit their shekels before they were devalued and speculated in an active dollar-linked hlack market.

"Everything depends on the behaviour of the public, the main partner in every economic programme, and this programme undermined the public's peace of mind," he said on Israel Army Radio.

But Bruno said "the prices are being increased one time only and will not renew the inflationary spiral.'

white bread to 0.52 shekels (35 Dov Lautman, head of the manufacturers' association, programme would provide the

of our industry's competition capability abroad while keeping the (economic) stability."

The tax reform too, is designed to increase productivity by inflation down from 445 per cent providing Israeli workers with in 1984 to a projected annual rate incentive. The maximum tax ceiling was dropped from 60 to 48 per cent, and the minimum from 25 to 20 per cent.

"The tax reform is the most substantial, almost revolutionary reform, nobody dreamed of dropping the tax ceiling to 48 per cent." said Finance Minister Moshe Nissim.

The government approved a cut of 400 million sbekels (\$250 million) in the country's \$20.3 hillion budges, but left the defence budget of about \$5 billion

Twelve cabinet ministers including Peres, voted for the budget cut, with nine ministers headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir voting to cut the defence budget as well.

In a bid to control wage increases, the government decided to postpone for two months payments of cost of living expressed hope that "the allowances, and then cut them by 2.7 per cent.

Trading in Saudi Arabian shares surges

JEDDAH (R) — Trading in Saudi Arabian shares has suddenly taken off after more than two years of decline, sparkling hopes that prices are set to rise and the kingdom's economy may be about markedly up. We are doing 10

OPEC's new-found determination to push world oil prices higher, coupled with news of Saudi Arabia's relatively free-spending 1987 hudget, has turned the tide, bankers say.

authorities could soon unveil proposals to boost share trading 8. and set up a first fully-fledged

"Everything indicates the market has bottomed out." Another said: "The market is times the amount of a few months

One stock trader said:

ago. Last week we did more business in one day than in a month a couple of years ago." Latest statistics from the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, the

kingdom's central hank, show In addition, hopes are high that stock deals worth 37.3 million the king dom's monetary rivals (\$9.9 million) were concluded in the week ending Jan.

In November, before OPEC's the Middle East economic October last year.

production by 7.6 per cent during

the first half of 1987 and to set an

In the weeks hefore the

average price of \$18 a barrel.

new price and production pact and the Saudi budget, weekly turnover averaged only three to four million riyals (\$800,000 to \$1.1 million),

The Saudi stock market, where the shares of about 46 companies and banks are actively traded. underwent a major upbeaval at the end of 1984 when the right to deal was taken away from private riyals (\$45.3 billion).

Instead, share trading was put in the hands of the kingdom's 11 commercial banks.

recession, led to a sharp drop in the volume of trading and prices had been sliding steadily.

Bankers now bope that some of the restrictions on trading will be lifted, while the business outlook could hrighten up as a result of the newly announced 1987 hudget which targets spending at a far higher than expected 170 billion

Bankers said share prices appeared to have bottomed out and some of the kingdom's major But restrictions, coupled with more than 25 per cent since

as Europe freezes Oil prices rise sharply Organisation of Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices Exporting Countries (OPEC) agreed to cut their overall jumped ahove \$19 a harrel Monday for the first time in nearly a year, bolstered by a cold wave that gripped Europe with record low temperatures: - - -

Traders said prices also were bolstered to a lesser extent by the latest escalation of the war between Iran and Iraq.

In trading on the New York Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude oil, jumped 24 cents a barrel to \$19.01 from Friday's cit. ing level of \$18.77. It was the highest closing price on the exchange since Jan. 30, 1986.

Heating oil for Fehruary delivery increased 1.65 cents a gailon to 54.66 cents a gallon from 53.01 cents, while unleaded gasoline rose just under half a cent to 52.35 cents a gallon from 51.87 cents. There 42 gallons in a barrel and one gallon equals 3.8 litres.

Prices had already been rising

meeting, crude bad been trading at levels between \$14 and \$16 per barrel. On Monday, analysts said Mercantlle Exchange, the traders hid up prices as a result of

February contract for West Texas the frigid weather that has gripped Europe for three days. "The demand there is pushing

up the crude market," said Mr. Stephen McKiernan, the president of McKiernan and Co., which trades oil futures on the mercantile exchange.

Mr. Peter Beutel, assistant director of the energy group at Elders Futures Inc., said there was concern in Western Europe that the freezing weather could block the movement of heating oil on the Rhine River.

In addition, most of the heating oil currently available in Europe is oil from the Soviet Union that takes on a thick, mud-like some of the U.S. product to consistency in cold weather and Europe. must be heated in order to be poured, he said.

the problems in Europe, heating suggested. oil prices are about 15 cents a area, encouraging traders to divert at least.

Those diversions could strain heating oil supplies in this country Mr. Beutel said that because of in the coming weeks, be

As a result, Mr. Beutel and gallon bigher in north west other observers expect oil prices Europe than in the U.S. Gulf coast to remain strong for several weeks

By Harris

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Dollar nosedives again

LONDON (R) — The dollar took another nosedive on the world's foreign exchange Tuesday despite buge purchases by the Japanese

central bank to try to prop it up.
Far East selling of the dollar carried on when European dealers got to their desks and they took the dollar down to early afternoon lows of 1.87 marks and 155.25 yen.

Later in edged up a little, to 1.8740 marks and 155.60 yen. But it had closed in New York Monday night at 1.8960 marks and 157.55

Fearful of the impact on Japan's exports of an appreciating yen, the Bank of Japan dug into its coffers. Dealers estimated it bought \$2.5 billion, a record single day's purchase.

But the dollar slide carried on. The market decided that a sluggish U.S. economy and yawning trade deficit required that it should weaken. Speculative investment money went into the yen and West Germany's mark.

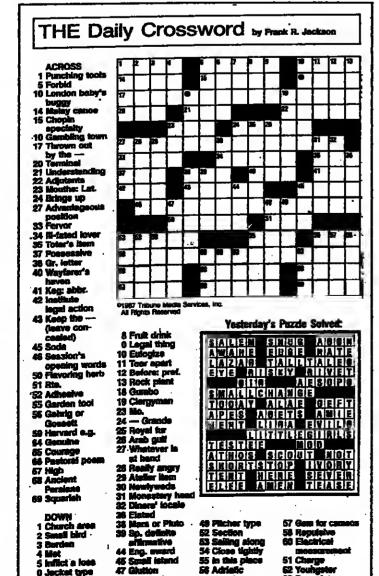
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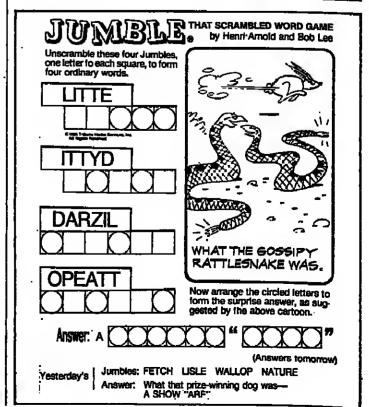
Andy Capp











Deng blames trouble in ideological field for unrest

The important matter is that

we are not going to change our

policy and the demonstrations do

not influence our open door

policy. By dealing with this

problem properly, we can unite

He said it was impossible for

China to carry out national

construction, economic reforms

and its open-door policy without

unity and stability, the watchword

of the official media in their

increasingly critical, culminating

in fierce editorials calling for full

support for the Communist Party

and attacking "hourgeois

The New China News Agency

quoted Wang Daming, deputy

head of the party'a Propaganda

Department, as saying all

publications in China must promote socialist

modernisation" and "resist

clear that our policies and cause

who was boro in 1924, 20 years

after Mr. Deng - that he had

asked to retire several times but

no one agreed. "It seems I have to

replied: "you are 20 years

younger. And the superiority is on

China's leaders seem shaken by

bourgeois liberalisation."

Press coverage has become

attacks on the protests.

PEKING (R) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping said Tuesday that he did not take seriously demonstrations during the last month by thousands of students calling for democracy and freedom of

students." he said.

more strongly.

liberalisation.

are right."

continue to work."

available for export.

sale.

reported Monday.

of the year.

appointment requires U.S. Sen-

ate confirmation, will hold the

counsellor's joh in Washington

while also conducting negotia-

tions in Geneva about one-third

tion of talks on Thursday.

Mr. Reagan met for 20 minutes

The president said in a state-

ment the Soviets were trying to hold progress on deep reductions

in nuclear missiles "hostage" to

U.S. acceptance of a Soviet effort

to "cripple" the U.S. Strategic

In his first public statement on elements who provoked the demonstrations, he told Nohoru Takeshita. secretary-general of Japan's

ruling Liberal Democratic Party: "What I take seriously is not the one per cent of students who took part in the demonstrations. A few demonstrations by a small number of students cannot overthrow the Chinese political system.

(But) we have some trouble in the ideological field."

He added that there were bad elements both inside and outside the party who 'oppose the leadership of the party and socialism and advocate all-round Westero isation.

Mr. Takeshita, who met Mr. Deng in the Great Hall of the People in central Peking, later passed on his comments to

Students in at least 12 campuses across China took part in the demonstrations. Two top academics whom the leadership accuses of causing the demonstrations were fired from their posts at a major university in Anhui, central China Monday.

Mr. Deng singled out one of the two by name - Fang Lizhi - and two writers as examples of the bad

"If you are a member of the Chinese Communist Party, you have to accept party orders. Would not the Japanese Liberal Democratic Party do the same thing?" he said.

Deng said it would be a serious mistake not to lead the students

"There were some slogans in the demonstrations opposed to the leadership of the party, and anti-socialist and some had

Tuesday unveiled an updated

version of its naval bomber

capable of launching guided

expert said the announcement was

part of Peking's push to become a

The official New China News

Agency (NCNA) said the B6-D

bomber carried two air-to-ship

guided missiles under its wings -

the first time China has possessed

such armaments - as well as

A foreign military expert said

the bomber was a standard

Chinese military plane based on a

30-year-old Soviet model, but

said the guided missiles were new.

are late 1960s or early 1970s

technology," the expert said.

They are catching up."

"In Westero terms, the missiles

The official China Daily

Tuesday published a photograph

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan has prom-

oted the chief U.S. negotiator and alleged the Soviet Union had

"hacktracked" from his under-

standings with Kremlin leader

Mikhail Gorbachev to cut nuclear

Appearing to match a move by the Kremlin, the president announced that Max Kampelman

will serve both as head of the

U.S. delegation and in a new post

as State Department counsellor.

Yuli Vorontsov, the first deputy

foreign minister, to replace veter-

an negotiator Viktor Karpov

while also retaining his policy

The Soviets had just named

stockpiles.

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major arms seller.

China unveils new naval

- China

bomber with guided missiles

rumours are swirling throughout the capital about the foture of Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang, Western diplomats said

The diplomats said there was increasing speculation on whether the nationwide student demonstrations could lead to leadership changes in the ruling Communist Party.

recent student protests and

Students, meanwhile, were subdued because of the new. tough government response to their protests, including the denunciation of a charismatic professor, and said they feared a witchhunt by hardliners.

Mr. Hu, 71 has not been seen in public since Dec. 29, and Chinese officials have maintained he is fatigued from

overwork and not seeing visitors. Students at Peking University, a centre of the unrest, said they would be more cautious in their fight for democracy following the fismissal of Fang.

The students said they were taken aback by the severe and humiliating fashion in which Fang was censured.

The students said they would now adopt more subtle tactics instead of taking to the streets, which could be seen as open defiance of the government.

In the past, we had obstacles coming from the left. In these We may demonstrate again. but we would be more subdued demonstrations we had obstacles coming from the right," Mr. Deng now. We can't be forceful as before," said one student who was said. "However, it has become detained after a New Year's Day protest at Tiananmen Square in Mr. Deng told Mr. Takeshita -

central Peking. The tactics might include working to influence university authorities for greater student rights and dialogue, one of them

"Mr. Takeshita said that he was We would still like to use posters but we want to have the old now, to which Mr. Deng right to do so. After all, we think many university officials and lecturers agree secretly with Fang Lizhi's views," he said.

Manila favours ceasefire extension

MANILA (R) — Government negotiators and Communist rebel leaders resumed peace talks Tuesday with both sides hinting at an extension of a truce that has halted 17 years of fighting in the

Philippines. But the country's biggest leftist olitical party warned Tuesday of bloody civil strife if President Corazon Aquino's proposed constitution is approved in a plebiscite on Feh. 2.

Chief government negotiator Teofisto Guingona said possible military opposition to a ceasefire extension would not be the only factor the government would consider when it decided the guestion.

"Most of the regions seem to be in favour of extension of the ceasefire, and word from the regions seems to be in favour of the talks starting with land reform." Mr. Guingona told reporters.

Mr. Guingona, interviewed before the government and rebel panels bregan the second round of their closed-door talks, said the time to assess an extension would be a few days before the ceasefire lansed on Feb. 8.

"There's a general feeling that the ceasefire is a good thing," rebel panel head Satur Ocampo said. This is one consideration to take into account."

Mr. Ocampo said that prolonging the truce would depend partiyon the success of the slow-moving negotiations.

The armed forces chief, Gen. Fidel Ramos, told Reuters Monday that a truce extension depended on whether the peace negotiations brought results.

Both sides have agreed on a broad agenda hut are split on specifics. The rebels want to discus

repeal of subversion and anti-labour laws issued by former President Ferdinand Marcos but the government rural development tackled first.

Party leaders, at news conference, read an open letter to Mrs. Aquino urging her to either suspend controversial provisions in the draft, postpone the vote or

completely rewrite the document.

Among provisions that should
be suspended were those giving the government an option to extend the U.S. lease on military bases beyond 1991 and those providing for limited autonomy for Muslims in southern Mindanao, the party said.

Thatcher's party takes 5-point lead in U.K. poll

LONDON (R) - Britain's ruling of her five-year term. Conservative Party surged back. into a five-point lead over the Labour opposition in the latest of a series of widely fluctuating opinion polls published Tuesday.

The Harris Poll for the Independent Television Channel TV-AM gave the Conservative 42 per cent, compared to 37 per cent for Labour and 20 per cent for the centrist Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance.

The latest poll is likely to increase pressure on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to call an early general election, perhaps in the spring or early summer, a full year before the end

However it was thought unlikely she would consider calling a snap election until the polls consistently showed a comfortable majority for the Conservatives.

The last published poll eight, days ago put both parties virtually neck-and-neck with the Conservatives on 39 per cent and Labour on 38 per cent.

The latest poll showed an increasing number of voters were worried by Labour's non-nuclear defence policy, with 37 per cent giving this as the main reason they would not vote for the party.

S. African policeman shot dead in hail of bullets

JOHANNESBURG (Agencies) - A hlack policeman was shot dead in a hail of hullets in a Cape. Town township, the third officer killed in South Africa in a week, police said Tuesday.

In the latest of a spate of attacks on security forces, the off-duty officer died in a hail of semi-automatic weapon fire as he parked his car in Guguletu Monday night, they said. A woman friend was wounded in the

About 60 policemen have died since unrest began sweeping South Africa's townships nearly three years ago, claiming more than 2,300 lives. Police said they were still investigating whether 'Monday night's attack was 'politically motivated.

In a separate development. officials of a gold mine tom last week by fighting among hlack miners announced Tuesday that 3,900 of the men — nearly half the mine's total work force - have resigned and were going home.

South Africa's second-bigges mining company, said the miners acted "presumably to distance themselves from potential further Industry observers said they

General Mining Union Corp.

could not recall a previous large-scale resignation of black miners and termed the Beatrix resignations unprecedented. Eight miners were killed and 53 injured at Beatrix on Friday night.

Meanwhile the U.S. government on Monday welcomed "responsible" positions in new African National Congress (ANC) policy statements, but criticised the "inordinate influence" of Communists in the South African guerrilla movement.

"We have taken careful note of the African National Congress' articulation of a positive stand on important economic and political issues," State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley told reporters.

Nakasone meets Honecker

EAST BÉRLIN (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone confers with East German leader Erich Honecker (0800 GMT) at the start of a tour aimed at boosting Tokyo's ties, with the Soviet Bloc.

Mr. Honecker and Mr. Nakasone, who will also visit Poland as well as Yugoslavia later this week, held a brief first round of talks in East Berlin Monday night immediately after the Japanese delegation's arrival.

No details were available of the talks which followed a full state

military ceremony at Schoenefeld Airport.

Japanese sources said Mr. War II.

Nakasone's one-day visit would

focus on ways of improving economic ties, which reached a peak in 1981 and then tailed off. Prime Minister Willi Stoph, overseer of East Germany's centrally-planned economy, was also expected to meet Mr.

Nakasone. But Tokyo also sees talks in the Communist capitals of East Berlin, Belgrade and Warsaw as an indirect means of improving ties with its economically mighty neighbour, the Soviet Union.

Relations with Moscow have long been stalled over Tokyo's claims to four islands occupied by Soviet troops at the end of World

slithered and shivered through one of its coldest winter days on record with numbing Siberian winds and heavy snow reported from the Atlantic to the Urals.

Thermometers across the continent . plunged to record lows and the death toll climbed to more than 90. At least 77 people were reported dead in the Soviet Union where officials said it was the

Tass News Agency reported Monday night that avalanches in the mountainous sonthern Republic of Georgia had killed 29 people and rescue teams were

In Leningrad, the temperature was minus 35 degrees Centigrade (minus 31 Fahrenheit), the coldest since records were started in 1743. Similar temperatures were reported in France where at least

The mercury plunged to minus 47C (minus 53F) at the Drevsjoe Meteorological Station about 200 kilometres north of Oslo. And in eastero Siberia it was minus 60C (minus 76F).

were killed by hypothermia as up to three feet (one metre) of snow hlanketed eastern parts of the country, the sea froze along a 700 metre stretch of heach at Westcliff, about 60 kilometres east of London.

on Britain's roads from Scotland to Comwall in the far south West. Drifts up to six metres deep were reported in some places. State-owned British Rail lost a train for more than 12 hours in snowbound south east Keni - the carriage wheels became frozen to the tracks. Commuter train services into London were badly hit and police in the west midlands rescued 300 lorry drivers stranded in their cabs on snow-choked motorways.

The warmest it got in Britain Monday was minus four Centigrade (24F). Weathermen said more snow was on the way and the deep freeze would last at least until the weekend,

Snow fell in Barcelona and Madrid and 10 towns were ont off in the northern mountains. Madrid Radio said temperatures fell to minus 20C (minus 5F) in some northero areas and said it

few days. In Portugal, snow blocked roads around Braganza near the Spanish border and farmers said wolves were moving

In Greece, a soldier froze to death on guard duty. In Norway, doctors warned against taking bot drinks immediately after coming in from the extreme cold to avoid cracking tooth enamel. Thousands of hirds perished among ice floes off the Dutch coast. Pet lovers in

In Hungary, Budapest Radio said the whole country was under at least two feet (61 cms) of snow and eight people had frozen to death. Nearly one million people were unable to go to work Monday, train services were hit and temperatures fell to minus 30C (minus 22F) with the forecast

"difficulties and delays" on roads throughout Poland. Anthorities broadcast television appeals urging people to postpone train journeys to southern Europe hecause of "enormous snowfalls" in Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The intense cold left electricity authorities across Europe battling to maintain power supplies. Warsaw Radio said there were power cuts in Poland, Budapest Radio reported "some problems" at two power stations. Parts of Western France and the Paris area were blacked out after a power plant failed for several hours near Nantes on the Atlantic coast. Electricity consumption in Sweden rose to a record 25,500 megawatts as temperatures fell to as low as minus 38C (minus 36F) hut a power company spokesman said the national grid was coping.

been no talk of power cuts despite nightly television appeals to people to save electricity. Fresh snowfalls in West

Germany stopped the country digging itself out of drifts over the past few days. In Munich, a tramp was found frozen to death and all private cars were banned from the roads of northern Holstein from 9 p.m. Monday night bécause more snow was forecast. Weathermen

(14F) anywhere in the country Tuesday.

Gales in the Mediterranean battered the coasts of southero Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. High seas damaged fishing boats and

The cold has caused a political row in Britain with the opposition Lahour Party accusing the government of heing hard-hearted in its guidelines for special heating allowances for old people. Cash handouts for heating are given only after temperatures fall to minus 1.5C (29F) for a

In Paris, French radio said the government had asked the Paris Metro authorities not to clear 'homeless people out of underground stations during the cold spell.

Meanwhile a winter storm hringing up to 20 inches (50cm) of snow and helow-freezing temperatures dipped into central Mexico, interrupting telephone service and highway traffic, the official news agency Notimex said. One person died as a result of

the storm Monday, the agency said, but gave no details. The heaviest snowfall was in Fresnillo, about 580 miles (933 kilometres) south east of Ciudad Juarez at the U.S.-Mexico border, and in the cities of Sombrerete. Rio Granda and San Alto, north

of there, Notimex said. Snow also covered the city of Durango, about 515 miles (828 kilometres) south of the border. An overnight snowfall in Tokyo left 81 people injured from falls and traffic accidents on slippery

streets, officials said Tuesday. Tokyo Fire Department spokesman Yoichi Shima said 45 pedestrians, mostly rush-hour commuters on their way bome Monday evening, suffered injuries ranging from bruises to broken bones. He said 19 of the injured required hospitalisation.

Traffic accidents attributed tothe snow left 36 others injured, three seriously, Shima added.

In the fourth snowfall in the capital this year, Tokyo had 6 centimetres of accumulation, according to the Central Meteorological Agency. The skies cleared hy early Tuesday morning and the snow was quickly melting

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Big Ben 'catches cold'

LONDON (R) — One of London's worst cold snaps flattened the famous chimes of Big Ben in the Tower of Parliament into a hollow thud. "It's going clonk instead of boing," an official at the nearby Houses of Parliament said of the sound familiar to. Britons and millions around the world who tune to London for the news. Part of the clock's mechanism had frozen up in some of the lowest temperatures even recorded in London - minus six degrees Celsins (21 Fahrenheit).

Israeli writer's house robbed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Thieves were not looking for manuscripts as they broke into the former home of Shmuel Yosef Agnon, Israel's they broke into the former home of Shimuel 10set Agion, israet's national writer. The Monday night visitors broke the lock on the door in the house and took a colour TV set, a radio and a loudspeaker amplifier, a police spokeswoman said Tuesday. Agnon, born in Galicia in 1888, settled in Jerusalem in 1924 and lived for many years in this reclusive house in the old Talpiot neighbourhood. After Agnon's death in 1974, the house was transfer into a museum and is occasionally used for cultural events. turned into a museum and is occasionally used for cultural events.

Sheep raises alarm

TEL AVIV (AP) - A sheep which stepped on an old mine and triggered a loud explosion raised a general alarm at Jerusalem Police Headquarters Monday. A spokesman said large forces of police and border police were called to the Arah village of Tzur Bacher on occupied Jerusalem's southern outskirts - only to find an hour later that the blast was caused by an unfortunate sheep. Tzur Bacher is situated in the occupied West Bank, which Israel occupied during the 1967 Middle East war.

Gandhi takes to the air

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi donned a helmet and parachute and took to the skies in a spur-of-the-moment try at "parasailing." In parasailing, the flier rises with a parachate pulled by a jeep. The parachute is detached and the flier floats. With his security men standing by, the 42-year-old prime minister, who is a former pilot for Indian Airlines, rose 122 metres and "landed like a bird," said Wing Commander S.C. Dandiya, who instructed him. Mr. Gandhi had been driving to his farmhouse retreat on the outskirts of New Delhi when he noticed air force cadets parasailing at Safdarjang Airport, Dandiya said. The prime minister turned around, asked if he could fly, and was quickly accommodated.

Shopkeeper gets stuck in stickup

MANCHESTER, England (R) — Ambulancemen, a policeman, and a nurse battled for two hours to free a shopkeeper whose hands had been stuck to the counter with instant glue by an armed robber. Derek Ryan was left glued to the spot and yelling for help after the gunmen shouted "this is a stickup" then spread glue over the counter and ordered: "Stick your hands down in that," police said. A passer-by fetched a policeman but he couldn't free Ryan, An ambulance crew failed as well, Finally, a call to a hospital brought a nurse with a bottle of special solvent to dissolve the glue. The robber fled with £750 (\$1,125) from the till.

8,098 Korean women commit adultery

SEOUL (R) — The most common crime committed by South Korean women in 1985 was adultery, the Yonhap News Agency said. The number of reported adultery cases increased to 8.098, or 16 per cent of all women-committed crimes, from 589, or 2.1 per cent, in 1966, the agency reported, quoting prosecution sources. Other major criminal offences by women included gambling and violence. Extramarital affairs carry a maximum two-year jail sentence in South Korea after conviction if aggrieved spouses file an official complaint.

Contraceptive kills AIDS virus

PARIS (R) - Tests have shown that a widely-used French contraceptive substance is capable of killing the virus that causes the deadly AIDS disease, a researcher at France's Pasteur Institute said. Yvette Henin, head of the laboratory which conducted the tests, told Reuters that during in vitro tests small concentrations of benzalkonium chloride completely neutralised the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) virus. The Pasteur Institute, located in Paris, is a major centre for AIDS research. She said the spermicide, used in contraceptives sold in France and other countries, appeared to offer added protection against the disease. But she cautioned that it could not be considered the long sought-after cure for AIDS, which breaks down the body's natural defences. She added that it was also not yet possible to say whether the substance alone was a complete insurance against sexually-transmitted AIDS, used in vaginal sponges or other contraceptive devices, rather than simply a useful addition to condoms.

Pilot reports 3rd encounter with UFO

TOKYO (AP) — A Japan Air Lines (JAL) spokesman said the airline was looking into a report by one of its pilots that he sighted an unidentified flying object over Alaska for the second time in two months and the third time in his career. "We are now studying this," JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor said of the latest reported sighting by Capt. Kenjyu Teranchi, while piloting a JAL cargo jetliner on a flight from Paris to Anchorage, Alaska. Terauchi, 47, was quoted by a U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) official in Anchorage as saying he saw "irregular lights" resembling a "spaceship" that seemed to be flying near his Boeing 747 cargo jetliner. The FAA official, Paul Stencke, said Capt. Terauchio's co-pilot also reported seeing the lights, but the third man in the cockpit, the flight engineer, said he could not be certain. Mr. Steucke quoted Capt. Terauchi as saying the UFO he saw was unlike ones he had reported on Nov. 17.

Newspaper ransacked over nudes

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (R) - Several hundred Muslim fundamentalist students have ransacked the offices of a local newspaper for reproducing a 16th-century European painting showing nude bodies, staff at the newspaper said. The students damaged furniture, telephones, typewriters and teleprinters at the Frontier Post, the biggest English-language daily of Peshawar, north-west Pakistan's main city. Earlier the fundamentalists marched to the newspaper offices chanting slogans and carrying placards accusing the newspaper of obscenity. The complaints were against a reproduction of "Adam and Eve," a painting by the German painter Lucas Cranach (1472-1553) illustrating an article on science and religion in the Post's Friday supplement last week. The picture shows a couple, naked except for sprays of leaves hiding their genitals, standing under an apple tree surrounded by wild beasts.

Defence Initiative (SDI).

Reagan promotes Kampelman

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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South West North East

Weinberger urges budget of the bomber and quoted an official of the Ministry of Aviation writers Industry as saying the plane will be to look at

It said China planned to mount Soviet threat a large display at the Paris Air WASHINGTON (AP) - De-Show in June, with three planes to be exhibited for the first time, a fence Secretary Caspar Weinberfighter trainer, an A5-C attack ger says congressional budget plane and a transport aircraft. writers should look at the Soviet The foreign military expert said military threat and U.S. foreign China was going allout to develop commitments rather than domesexports of arms and was also

tic political considerations when offering its most advanced writing a defence spending plan. "Continued reductions in our military capabilities does affect U.S. defence analysts estimate America's security by increasing the risks we face," Mr. Weinber-ger told the Senate Armed Scrthat China sold weapons worth about \$1.6 billion in 1984 and exports have risen sharply in the

vices Committee on Monday. past two years. Meanwhile more than 700,000 Mr. Weinberger was scheduled Tuesday to take his message besoldiers and officers have left fore the Senate Budget Commit-China's military as efforts tee as he continues a series of continue to streamline operations, congressional appearances seekthe Xinhua News Agency ing approval for the administration's defence budget for the 1988

fiscal year starting Oct. 1. "Over the years, I have made much the same kind of plea," Mr. Mr. Kampelman, whose Weinberger said Monday as he ontlined what he called a continuing and threatening growth in Soviet military power capable of simultaneous aggression in multiple regions of

For fiscal 1988, President with Mr. Kampelman and his Reagan is seeking a \$312 billion defence budget, which would be a 3 per cent hike after inflation.

That is the smallest increase of principal deputies, Maynard Glitman and Ronald Lehman, before they flew to Geneva for resump-

Mr. Reagan's presidency, but congressional critics still say it is too much at a time when most domestic programmes are being cut in the drive to reduce federal

budget deficits.
But Mr. Weinberger said, "those who would arbitrarily dismiss our long-term security interests as secondary to short-term fiscal goals, those who demand new taxes before they will consider the nation's security needs should at least acknowledge some responsibility for the increased risks they would force this nation

"Certainly, fiscal constraints must be considered," Mr. Weinberger told the panel. "But again, in making our budget decisions, let us weigh carefully the increased risks that result from reduced military capabilities."

Although the budget question was a top priority, the panel's bearing was called to discuss U.S. military strategy. Democratic Senator Sam Num, the new chairman, plans to hold a series of such hearings to review strategy rather than simply looking at weapons and services as past budget reviews have done.

In discussions of the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), known as "Star Wars," several Republican senators suggested the Pentagon should try to develop some early type of SDI system which can be deployed.

Death toll climbs as Europe shivers MOSCOW (Agencies) - Europe would be even colder in the next expected to rise above minus 10C

coldest January since 1950.

continuing search operations.

two people have died. It was even colder in Norway.

In Britain, where three people

The snow and ice caused havoc

down from the mountains in search for food.

Belgium were urged to insulate

dog kennels.

for more heavy snow. Warsaw Radio reported

In the Soviet Union, there has

said the temperature was not under morning sunshine.